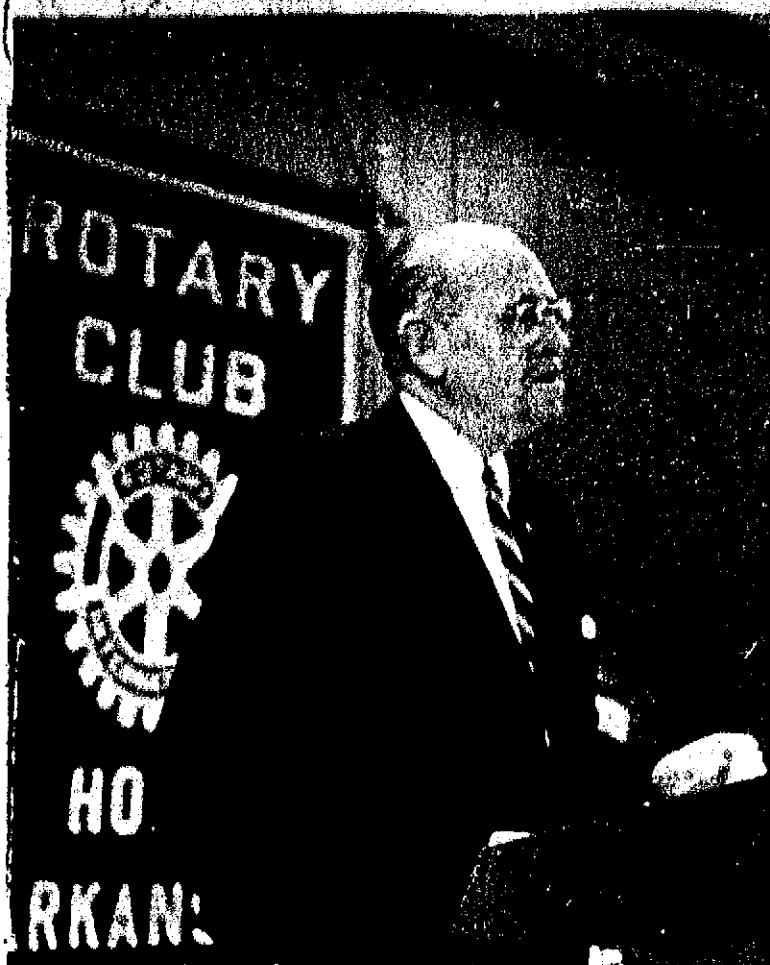


Speaker at Rotary



—B. N. Holt photo with Star camera
MR. THORNBROUGH

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 40, Low 28

Forecast
ARKANSAS— Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday, but a little colder most sections tonight. Low tonight 16 north to 26 south.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	39	31
Albuquerque, clear	50	23
Atlanta, cloudy	24	23
Bismarck, clear	20	-11
Boise, cloudy	38	33
Boston, cloudy	39	36
Buffalo, snow	32	27
Chicago, cloudy	37	31
Cincinnati, snow	33	19
Cleveland, snow	37	28
Denver, clear	50	21
Des Moines, clear	22	10
Detroit, snow	34	27
Fairbanks, clear	20	16
Fort Worth, cloudy	49	25
Helena, cloudy	29	13
Honolulu, clear	81	65
Indianapolis, cloudy	33	25
Jacksonville, clear	45	29
Juneau, cloudy	15	13
Kansas City, cloudy	25	16
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	53
Louisville, snow	30	24
Memphis, clear	31	27
Miami, cloudy	70	56
Milwaukee, cloudy	33	27
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	25	8
New Orleans, clear	44	30
New York, cloudy	39	31
Ola, City, clear	42	20
Omaha, clear	21	11
Philadelphia, cloudy	44	30
Phoenix, cloudy	74	41
Pittsburgh, snow	37	22
Ptmd, Mo., rain	35	26
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	47	43
Rapid City, clear	42	18
Richmond, clear	53	28
St. Louis, cloudy	26	26
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	25	8
San Diego, cloudy	68	49
San Fran., rain	59	54
Seattle, rain	59	49
Tampa, cloudy	56	48
Washington, snow	48	30
Winnipeg, cloudy	6	-8

Old Fellows to Retire From Board

By HAL COOPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,500 of the old men who have been selecting the young men to fight in Vietnam have retired from draft boards across the country in recent weeks. Others will follow.

Dozens of the retired were more than 80. Some were in their 90s. Many had served on their local boards since the inception of Selective Service in 1917.

Under federal legislation which became effective Jan. 1, draft board members—they are unpaid volunteers—must retire upon reaching 75.

There are 4,087 local boards with a total of 17,232 members and 96 appeal boards with 593 members. During January the age rule required the retirement of 1,508 local board members and 36 appeal board members.

As an extreme example of the rule's effect, it eliminated further service by all five members at Hot Springs, S.D., where Joe C. Weyl was dean of the

Congress Is (from page one)

turn on home-front soundings taken by congressmen since they adjourned a month ago.

All House members and one-third of the senators come up for re-election in November along with the President.

The Vietnam war and its costs will continue to have a heavy impact on congressional action. The President reportedly will submit a record-breaking budget to Congress even though his proposed 10 per cent income surtax was blocked last year when key House members insisted on spending curbs.

Administration sources have indicated the President will offer a record \$190 billion budget, including a request for an additional \$4 billion for defense much of it for Vietnam.

The total budget will for the first time reflect huge trust funds such as Social Security and highways as well as the more familiar administrative budget.

The administrative budget is expected to be up between \$9 billion and \$14 billion over the current fiscal year to as much as \$150 billion.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who led opposition last session to Johnson's proposed income tax boost, has said an increase of \$10 billion or more in spending would not conform with his ideas of federal thrift—without which he said he'll oppose any tax hike. The committee is to open hearings on the tax proposal next week.

There have been indications the administration might be willing to swap a reduction in the size of the tax increase for quick congressional action in approving a hike.

The latest came Sunday when Al Zimmermann, manager of the local Arkla office, introduced the speaker, whose occupations have ranged from the newspaper field to the Department of Labor to executive secretary for Gov. Orval Faubus.

Club President Clyde Fouse brought a few matters of business before the club, and Chamber of Commerce President, Dr. Lester Sitzes, announced the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet would be February 1 and encouraged all to attend.

Visiting Rotarians were Ben Harding of Prescott and John Hawkins of Texarkana. Other guests were Don Walker of Texarkana, Bob Turner, Betty Morris, and Jimmy Turner.

Mansfield (from page one)

in that light," although adding "it's hard to say" whether the Hanoi offer was sincere or a propaganda ploy.

Mansfield's statement came on the eve of today's opening of the second session of the 90th Congress, in which Vietnam policy is again expected to generate much friction.

Jeannette Rankin, 87, the nation's first congresswoman, pledged to carry an antiwar protest she said might involve up to 10,000 women to the steps of the Capitol today.

Miss Rankin, a Montana ranch owner who as a congresswoman voted against U.S. entry into both World War I and World War II, said she'd risk a jail term if necessary by ignoring a police order that the demonstration halt at a square near the Capitol.

"They told us we couldn't demonstrate on the Capitol grounds," she said. "But I am going to the Capitol and expect many Women—all dressed in black—to go with me."

The women protesters were to present a petition to House Speaker John McCormack.

In other war-related weekend developments:

—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said in an interview he isn't altering his stand on Vietnam. "I support the President's basic policy of fighting in Vietnam against Communist aggression. I reserve the right to criticize the methods the President may use, but I support the objective," said Dirksen.

—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said in a Hartford Courant interview the United States should take the initiative in calling for a Geneva Conference on ending the war. Ribicoff said the Soviet Union and Red China should take part in such a conference.

Mansfield said he has opposed temporary bombing halts previously for fear a pause could lead to intensified U.S. air attacks should negotiations fail to materialize.

"I advocate a permanent stop in the bombing," the Senate leader said, "because I think that militarily it has not accomplished its objective, politically I think it's very risky, and morally I think it's quite calamitous."

board at 89.

Another 333 board members in various parts of the nation will reach 75 during 1968.

Obituaries Transplant Still Doing Real Well

T. E. HODNETT
T. E. Hodnett, 67, of Magnolia, Ark., died Saturday morning in a Texarkana hospital.

Survivors include five daughters: Miss Kathryn G. Hodnett, Mrs. Winnie R. Van Dalen, Mrs. Patsy Ann Holcomb, and Mrs. Judith Carol Warren, all of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Leola Lee of Ruston, La.; five sons: Mrs. Allie Dodson of Hope, Mrs. Ora Huckabee of Spring Hill, Ark., Mrs. Esther Martin of Houston, Mrs. Susan Reaves of Texarkana, and Mrs. Nina Corley of Pineville, La.; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home.

BERT CASSIDY
Bert Cassidy, 70, of Emmet, Ark., died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at a Prescott hospital.

Mr. Cassidy was a retired merchant.

Survivors include his widow; four daughters, Mrs. James Hamilton of Emmet, Mrs. John Saunders of Laneburg, Mrs. C. W. Smith of Odessa, Texas, and Mrs. Terry Whitten also of Odessa; five brothers, Ohio of Shreveport, La., Nathan of Hope, Hoover of Camden, Ark., Roy of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Elton of Pine Bluff, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Jim Bauthit of Camden; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bodcaw Baptist Church at Bodcaw. Burial was in Snell Cemetery at Emmet under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

MRS. CALLIE CLARK
Mrs. Callie Clark, 79, of Patmos died Saturday morning in a local hospital.

Survivors include her husband, B. A. Clark of Patmos; three sons, Earl, Tony, and Keston all of Patmos; five daughters, Mrs. Talmage Powell and Mrs. Arthur Clark, both of Hope, Mrs. Doris Turnage and Mrs. Brooksie Foster, both of Houston, and Mrs. Cleo Powell of Patmos; two brothers, Jeff Clark and Pleas Clark, both of Lewisville; a sister, Mrs. Jan Sinclair also of Lewisville; 23 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Wesley Thompson officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Nebo Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

C. C. BEARD
C. C. Beard, 92, retired farmer and member of the Baptist Church, died Sunday.

Surviving are one son, L. T. Beard of Nashville, a sister, Ella Beard of Nashville.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Glen Cannon. Burial will be in Huckabee Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

MRS. DIVINE SMART
Mrs. Divine Kelly Smart, 92, died Saturday in a Prescott hospital. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Maureen Brodax of Pine Bluff and Mrs. Julia Staunton of Prescott.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday at Midway Methodist Church by Herndon Funeral Service.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Elmo N. Pickerrill, a pioneer in aviation and radio, died Sunday. Pickerrill, 82, was taught to fly by Wilbur Wright, one of the inventors of the airplane, in 1910. Pickerrill made the first air-to-ground radio communication.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Howard M. Lebow, internationally known concert pianist, died Sunday of injuries suffered in an auto crash Saturday. Lebow, 32, was a composer and became well known performing the works of Busoni.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Dr. Oliver Hodge, superintendent of public instruction in Oklahoma for the past 21 years, died Sunday. He was 66.

REZSOE SERESS
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Rezsoe Seress, composer of the famous 1930s blues classic "Gloomy Sunday," died Saturday. He was 69.

MEMBERSHIP IN Churches Up
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches reports that estimated church membership in the United States has risen to 125,778,656—about 1.4 million more than the 124,682,422 reported a year ago. The new figure was reported Sunday night in the council's "1968 Yearbook of American Churches."

Battery-Operated
Manta rays are the giants of the ray family. These creatures have two groups of electric cells capable of storing a charge which they release on their victims.

Ilana N. Barnard, the surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant, said, "I don't think we've succeeded in transplantation of a human heart yet."

Congress to Convene at Noon Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second session of the 90th Congress convenes at noon today. It adjourned its first session a month ago. Here's how the session shapes up:

Political lineup: In the Senate, 64 Democrats, 36 Republicans; in the House, 246 Democrats, 187 Republicans. Two House seats are vacant and a third will be with the resignation of Rep. John Bell Williams, a Democrat who is to be sworn in as Mississippi governor Tuesday.

Major issues: Vietnam war policy, taxes, spending, crime, gun controls, racial violence and urban problems, civil rights, foreign trade and travel, and congressional standards of conduct.

State-of-the-Union: President Johnson will report Wednesday night to a joint session of the Senate and the House and outline his legislative program in a nationally televised address.



FORTY-FOOT POLE keeps John Cullen's feet on the ground while he washes windows of Plattville (Wis.) State University. Water travels through hollow handle to brush three stories away.

Monday, January 15, 1968

LBJ Would (from page one)

and South Africa among major nations now have any type of gold cover on currency. Even France, where the love for gold is unquestioned, requires no gold backing for domestic money.

The U.S. gold cover now lies up about \$10.5 billion worth of the metal.

The Federal Reserve Board said its latest figures show the nation's money gold stock early this month totaled 27.3 per cent of the \$42 billion in federal reserve notes in circulation.

This left about \$1.5 billion—the gold stock is now roughly \$12 billion—for sales to foreign governments demanding gold for dollars and to supply the London market.

The United States provides 59 per cent of the gold sold in London and part of a seven-nation pool which also includes the United Kingdom, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

The only bars to removing the gold cover are political and psychological.

Until 1945, the cover was 40 per cent on currency and 35 per cent on bank reserves. It was dropped in that year to 25 per cent on both.

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THE GENE THOMAS FAMILY OF PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

The Thomas home was built by Cantrell Construction and Realty Company of Pine Bluff.

Their average monthly electric bill is only \$27.99, including electric (heat pump) heating for a 1,517 square foot home. Of course, the Gene Thomas family also enjoys electric cooling (the heat pump cools, too), electric water heating, electric cooking, dishwashing, clothes washing and drying, and all the other benefits of a total electric Gold Medal home. Why not switch to electric heating for your home? Ask AP&L for the dollars and sense facts.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

The Ann Wallerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet January 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Taylor.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR meeting has been postponed until January 17.

There will be a Youth Choir practice at 3:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on 701 S. Main St. Monday, January 15. The Adult Choir practice will be held at 7 p.m.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Building with Miss Mavis Slaton and Mr. Johnny McCorkle. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Circle No. 7 of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, January 16 in the home of Mrs. Nulen White.

The Hope Iris Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert. Mrs. C. P. Tolleson will bring the program.

Chapter 22, P.E.O., will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, in the home of Mrs. Frank McLarty. Mrs. J. F. Sawyer of Benton, state organizer, will be a special guest. This meeting was originally scheduled for January 9.

The Hope Iris Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, in the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert. Mrs. C. P. Tolleson will have charge of the program. This meeting was originally scheduled for January 9.

The Beryl Henry Elementary school PTA will meet Tuesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Sgt. Dean Friend, Motor Vehicle Inspection Division of the Arkansas State Police will be the guest speaker. There will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Wednesday, January 17

at the Heritage House. This was originally scheduled for January 10. Members are asked to call Mrs. Gordon Tye, PR7-2441, by noon Tuesday for reservations.

There will be a Family Potluck Supper at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, January 17 at 6:30 p.m. followed by congregational meeting. Reports will be made concerning the work of the church during the past year. Officers will be elected and other matters pertaining to the work of the church will be discussed.

The Palsely PTA will meet Wednesday, January 17 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Executive meeting will be at 2:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Gerald Trussell.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

The Senior Citizens Club meeting has been cancelled until their regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18.

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 18 in the home of Mrs. Robert Dennis on S. Grady with Mrs. Carl be a White Elephant exchange. This was originally scheduled for January 11.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will have a regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the Eastern Star Hall.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilhite Thursday, January 18. Mrs. Kinlaid Young will serve as co-hostess.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

The WOC will meet Tuesday, January 23 for Fellowship Day at the First Presbyterian Church.

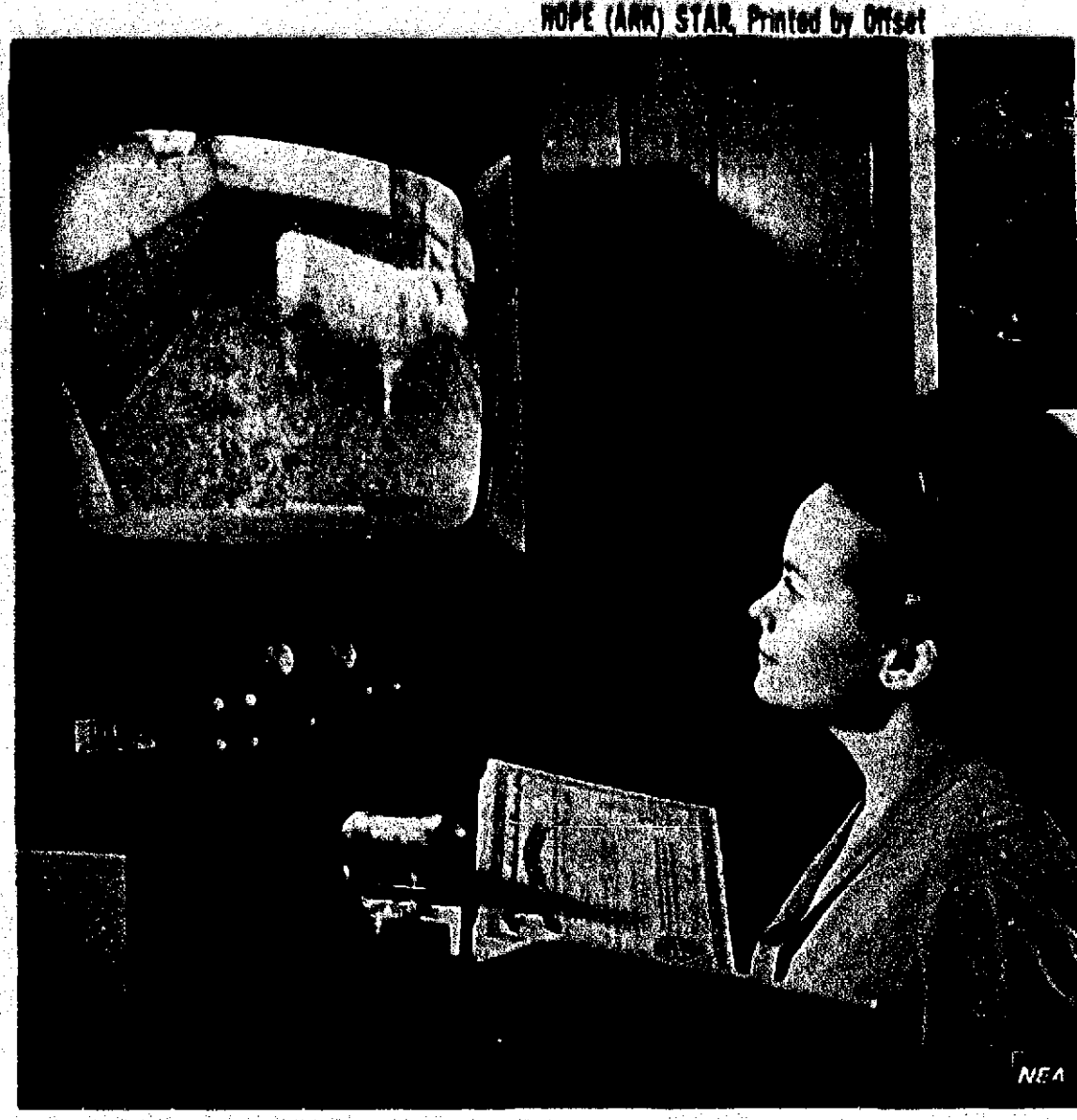
FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

A local Friday Bridge Club met with Mrs. C. P. Tolleson on January 12, and the two tables of players included one guest, Mrs. S. L. Murphy. Pot plants were seen at various points where the club assembled.

When scores were tallied, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. C. C. Lewis were high. The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee.

BRIDAL SHOWER

On Friday, January 12 at the WOW Hall Miss Linda Arrington, bride-elect of David Nor-



DOWN ON THE FARM things have changed and it's no longer necessary to brave inclement weather to keep an eye on a cow ready to calve. Mrs. Jervy Lilton checks on old Bossie via closed-circuit television from the comfort of her Chillicothe, Mo., home.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The golfers are moving onto the television screens and the football players are beginning to move out of the limelight now that the Green Bay Packers have defeated the Oakland Raiders 33-14 in the Super Bowl.

CBS kicked off the TV golf season Saturday with the first hour of taped programs in its "Golf Classic" which was shot last fall. Thirteen shows hence, the winners will be revealed, a secret that is pretty well kept so that the viewers may enjoy the suspense of it all.

Perhaps the most dramatic moments in television during the entire weekend came at the wind up of ABC's Bing Crosby professional-amateur tournament at Pebble Beach. The tournament wound up in a three-way tie. Then the three moved right on to a sudden-death playoff which was broken by a dramatic shot by Johnny Pott.

Presumably no one who was watching the tournament moved away to join entertainment programs starting on other networks. The Crosby tournament, now 27 years old, is perhaps the most interesting of all the "celebrity" golf events. Last year, the weather was so bad that the struggles of the players against the wind and the rain was a dramatic saga in itself. This year, with the weather perfect, the excitement was built around the close fight among Pott, Bruce Devlin and Billy Casper to win top prize money.

ABC, which has a special expertise in sports coverage, had a good team of cameramen and reporters covering the match—and one Bing Crosby who did a lot of the comment, was as good at the job as any of the others.

Republican leaders, including Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and House minority leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., will present their party's view of the President's State of the Union address in a special broadcast on CBS Tuesday, Jan. 23.

They had originally been offered—and accepted—time on CBS immediately after the President makes the address next Wednesday, Jan. 17. Subsequently they withdrew the acceptance, and CBS came up with some time six days later.

The Republican comment will come during CBS's regular weekly public affairs hour. The program originally scheduled, a documentary about trial lawyers, will be postponed.

ABC's "operation: Entertainment" which had its premier Friday night, replacing "Hondo," contained most of the ingredients found in Bob Hope's Christmas show. But somehow, although the program was made at a military installation, the program lacked something—maybe emotional appeal. Maybe it just lacked Bob Hope.

At any rate, it was entertainment for our military men—comedy, girls, and music.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us in this newspaper.

FORSAKING ALL OTHERS

Dear Helen: We have been married six months. We both work. ALL my earnings go toward the home we will someday have.

My husband has taken out two insurance policies, one made out to me, and the second with his mother as the beneficiary. Both his parents are living and quite well off.

I love my in-laws, but think that "forsaking all others" should include insurance too. I kind of resent scrimping to make payments for someone else's benefit. What do you think?—N.M.

Dear N: I think your husband should consider his new family first, and I'm quite sure he'll agree, once he starts that family. If you don't make a fuss about insurance now, he'll probably change the second policy, without prodding, after the first baby arrives.—H.

Dear Helen: I've been living with this man for a few years now. At first there was nothing he wouldn't do for me. Now he does nothing for me. He hasn't taken me out in a year, yet he goes out all the time and stays away overnight. All the evidences point to a new girlfriend. He denies it. I cook and clean for him and also share expenses, as I work.

He says, "Don't sit home. Go out and have some fun." "Should I give him a taste of his own medicine and find better company, or wait for him to come to his senses?"—UNDECIDED

Dear Un: He already has more sense than you have, so follow his advice: Go out—and don't come back! Why be a live-in maid, without pay?—H.

Dear Helen: I note that wives complain a lot about "married bachelors" and their escapades. Why fight what's the nature of the beast? I like this story!

Abe took his wife out to dinner. After they were seated he said, "See that blonde over there?"

She's my new girl friend."

Then he pointed to a redhead. "That's Herman's latest."

"And the black-haired girl by the window is my partner's little fling."

The wife studied all three carefully. Then she said, "You know—I like ours best."—H.H.

Dear Helen: I feel for the bachelor who retired into a void. The trick is to plan ahead, get yourself enough interests so that you are busier than ever. If your life has revolved around your work, it will take a while to unwind, but a man so involved in one thing can certainly get involved again. A part-time job helps, or volunteer work—anything to make you feel needed and worthy. Me? I joined a trailer club. There's never time to be bored.—LIVING THE LIFE OF RILEY

Dear Helen: When I retired, I joined the "Honeydew" club. My wife saw to that. It's "Honeydew," do this, "Honey, do that..."

A married man has no chance to bog down in retirement. He's too busy catching up with all the home repairs his wife has been saving up for him.—MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

Simple Facial

For clear skin, your face should be absolutely clean even to the extent of using a fresh one every day. Aside from washing, use it for a very simple facial treatment. Simply dip the cloth in water as hot as you can stand it and then apply it to your face, holding it in place for at least two minutes. Do this several times, then towel dry.

MEAT COOKERY Quiz



- Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
- A. Beef rolled rump roast.
- Q. Where does it come from?
- A. How is it identified?
- A. It comes from the section known as the rump, right next to the leg (round). The meat is originally triangular in shape with an alien (rump) bone. However, when boned, rolled and tied, only boneless meat with a fat covering remains.
- Q. How is it prepared?
- A. If the meat is high quality, it may be roasted either on a rack in a pan in the oven or on the oven or outdoor rotisserie unit. The rotisserie unit can be put through the roast so that it will rotate evenly. If there's a doubt about the quality, the rump should be braised, that is, cooked by a moist heat method. In other words, treat it as you would a cut for a pot roast, browning first, adding seasoning and liquid not more than 1/2 cup; cover and cook slowly until tender.

Do You Need A HEARING AID

Why Don't You Find Out for Sure?

See: A.L. Burns, Jr.

Tuesday, January 16 - 1 to 3 p.m.

SHIPLEY STUDIO

Hope, Arkansas

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DECKER QUALITY SLICED

Slab Bacon LB. **49¢**

SMOKED

Jowl 4 LBS. **\$1**

Sunkist Lemons Extra Large Size Doz. 69¢	Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 25¢
Cabbage Lb. 8¢	
Hunts Peaches 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1	Sugar 10 Lb. Bag 1.09
Folgers Coffee Lb. 69¢	Meyers Bread 5 Large Loaves \$1
Red Seal Plain Chili Can 39¢	Snow Drift Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE

STARTS TUESDAY

ADULTS ONLY

CIRCLE OF LOVE

with JANE FONDA as the "Wife" A WALTER READE STERLING PRESENTATION EASTMANCOLOR FOR ADULTS ONLY

Each of the honorees received many lovely and useful gifts. Among the 38 guests were Mrs. W. N. Stark, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Morris Harwell and Mrs. C. M. Barber, grandmothers of the expected infant.

Coming. Going

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyton attended the Saturday night concert by the bands at the 4 States Bandmasters Association meeting in Texarkana.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin returned home last week from Huntsville, Ala., and a visit with the Bob Franklin family.

Go by the book

At First National when you go by the book you go wisely with a savings account passbook. We pay 4% on regular passbook savings. Or if you wish, we pay 4.25% on six month certificates of deposit or 4.50% on one year certificates. And the interest you earn is compounded semi-annually. Go by First National's book and you'll go ahead in the world.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Emmet Wins Game From Bobcats

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

With fire and a hole of revenge in their eyes, the Emmet Eagles subdued a late comeback by the Hope "B" Lizards and pounded out a 73-64 win over the locals at Emmet last Friday night.

On their January 2 meeting the Hope boys had won 79-69, partly on the strength of "A" boys, who played because of illness and injury to some of the rest. But at Emmet the "B" Boys were all on their own.

For a while it looked like a close one for sure, with the Eagles leading 74-74 at the quarter. But in the second and third periods Emmet worked up over a ten-point lead, and the margin fluctuated between ten and eighteen during the third segment.

However, the "B" Lizards, egged on by a large following, finally began to whittle away at the deficit early in the final quarter. Helped by a full court press and some successful outside shooting, the "B" Lizards put on a bona fide charge for the lead.

They never made it, although it came as close as 65-64, with Emmet still on top. That was with a minute left, and Don Mitchell's enthusiastic crew poured in eight points to insure the win.

In the final totals John Henley topped the "B" Lizards with 13 points, and he was helped by Danny Reyenga and Wayne Norvell, who sacked 12 apiece. Donnie Middlebrooks then had 10 points; Terry Turner flicked in 9, and Jimmy Singleton laid up 8. Larry Muldrew led the Eagles with 24 points, and Dennis McBride had 20 and Jerry Booker 14 to provide the majority of Emmet's points.

"The Hope Bobcats don't return to action until this weekend, rounding out their 4AA intradivisional schedule by taking successive road trips to Magnolia and El Dorado Washington on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The Bobkittens play the preliminary contest at 6:30 p.m. on both nights.

Olympics Brings Out the Best

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — An Olympic year brings out the best among track athletes — and 1968 doesn't appear to be any different. The indoor board circuit is off to a fabulous start.

"I don't know what we can do for an encore," an official said happily in the wake of the 42nd Knights of Columbus Games Saturday night at Boston Garden. "The meet was fantastic."

Top performances in the K of C meet usually are rare because it is held so early in the season and athletes are just warming up. However, this year was a big exception.

A flock of Olympic hopefuls is ready for hot competition leading to the World Games at Mexico City this summer. The athletes are in top shape and going all out.

Few wanted to talk about their Olympic hopes after the K of C meet. However, former Georgetown star Eamonn O'Reilly summed up the general feeling: "Oh, yes, we all dream."

O'Reilly, now running out of Oakland, Calif., hopes to make the U.S. Olympic team in the 3,000-meter steeplechase or the 5,000 or 10,000-meter runs.

As one of his tuneups, he set a meet record of 8:41 in the Boston two-mile event. The clocking was a personal best.

Southern California football star Earl McCullough, fresh from the Rose Bowl, felt tired as he entered the Garden with just four hours sleep after a victory in Washington Friday night. Then he broke too soon for a fast start in the finals of the 45-yard high hurdles.

Although claiming he was weary and worried by the fast start, McCullough equalled a 26-year-old indoor record with a clocking of 5.3 seconds for the unusual distance.

"If I felt better I'm sure I could have broken the record,"

he said matter of factly. Sweden's Ulf Hoegberg, making only his second appearance on the boards, was voted the meet's outstanding performer. The 21-year-old student ran the fastest mile in Boston history as he turned in a blistering 4:02.3 effort.

Australia's Ralph Boubell made his U.S. debut by turning in the fastest 1,000 yards in Boston history — 2:07.7. Another all-time Garden mark was set by Villanova's Vince Bizzarro, who hit a personal high of 16-7 1/2 in the pole vault.

Johnny Pott Winner at Pebble Beach

By ROBERT MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The first time Johnny Pott played the 15th hole at Pebble Beach Sunday he won confidence.

The second time he won \$16,000 and victory in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

His 25-foot chip for a birdie was the money shot but he thought a blast out of the sand an hour earlier and 10 feet away was better.

"I hit a good chip," said the happy 32-year-old from Broadwater Beach, Miss., after whipping Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin in a sudden-death playoff. "But the shot out of the sand on the 15th was a great shot."

Pott—if they had held a vote—would have won the "most unlikely to make a playoff" plaque after 10 holes of the final day of Bing's \$104,500 clambake. He had blown a three-stroke lead at the start of Sunday's play and was four strokes down to Casper and three to Devlin.

"I never did get deflected," Pott said. "I wasn't doing anything right but anything can happen."

It did. After four bogeys through 10, Pott said he began to get the feeling. On 12, he sank a 12-footer for a birdie—"the first thing I'd really done right all day." Then came No. 15—the later scene of his playoff—and he hit his second shot into a trap alongside the green.

Confidence regained, he birdied 16 and 17 and came home with a four-day score of 285, equal to Casper and Devlin.

Pott and his playoff mates went back to friendly 15, first hole of the sudden death. On their second shots, Casper knocked his ball six feet from the pin, Devlin was 50 feet away on the edge of the green and Pott, with an 8-iron, was in a little ridge of fringe grass to the right—a couple of club lengths from Johnny's earlier "great shot."

"I had a pretty good feeling . . . I thought I might make it," he said.

Casper missed his six-footer and Pott, smiling his best toothsome smile, was a tournament champion for the first time since 1963.

He also got \$2,700 for winning the pro-amateur title with partner Virgil Sherrill, a New York stockbroker. They had a four-day best-ball total of 253, four strokes ahead of Casper and amateur Bob Dickson.

Casper and Devlin split the second and third pro division money for \$7,800 apiece.

Pott, who led the tournament after the second and third rounds—playing Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and treacherous Spyglass Hill—saw his putter fail him on the opening holes Sunday.

He three-putted two holes and overshot the green on another to make the nine-hole turn three over par for the day.

Pott also three-putted the 10th.

Casper put together three birdies on the front nine to waltz past Pott—he trailed Johnny by three going into the round—and birdied 10 to all but seal Pott.

Then Billy's putter began to fall. In five holes on the back side he missed birdie putts.

Devlin had started three strokes back of Pott Sunday in the first tournament of his comeback effort after a disastrous 1967. He passed Johnny and built a one-stroke margin over Casper until he overshot the 15th green and took a bogey.

Abraham Lincoln received his first honorary college degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Eaglettes No Match for Hope

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Still in a state of ecstasy over defeating Bradley, the Hope Lady Cats still showed much of their peak form in whipping the Emmet Eaglettes 61-18 last Friday night at Emmet.

It was only human, however, that the Lady Cats were thriving over the pictures, reports, and writeups of that now-famous 61-60 trimming of Bradley only the night before. But the girls were their old selves again when they hit the court, and had virtually no problems in registering their sixth consecutive win and their twelfth out of the last thirteen.

After a relatively slow start, the Lady Cats hit a fourteen-point spurge that set up a 22-5 lead at the quarter. Quickly Coach Charlotte Gibson began her play-tooning, but she always kept one starter at forward and guard as Hope pulled for a 36-11 halftime margin.

From there on it was simply a matter of time, with the Lady Cats putting together another 61-point performance. The number "61" is really Hope's lucky one, following a 61-59 last-second win over Ashdown back in December and, of course, 61-60 over Bradley.

The game was another outstanding show by all seven Hope guards, with the end result of 18 Emmet points their bragging point. The Lady Cats are now 14-4 on the season, something any Hope citizen could brag about.

Working for the easy lay-ups, Kathryn Coleman netted 23 points and Carol Anthony banked in 19 for a good night's work. Jo McKamie and Sandra May had five each and Debbie Powell sunk three. Then Gail Hartsfield, Mary Beth Millican, and Retha Adams all had two points, as every Lady Cat forward broke into the score column.

In the night's opener, the Hope Kitty Cats tried their hardest but came up on the short end of a 29-23 count at the hands of the Emmet Jr. Girls.

The Kitty Cats had fallen behind early 7-0, and Hope first field goal didn't come until 4:15 left in the second quarter, when Dee Singleton popped a 12-footer. "For the entire remainder of the contest, the Emmet lead swayed between four and seven points, but the Hope girls hung in there right to the end. In this writer's opinion, guards Janice Hobson, Barbara Fuller, Rita Taylor, and Betty Rodden put together one of their best examples of working as a team last Friday night.

Dee Singleton meshed 13 points to pace the Kitty Cats, while Lois Ford contributed 8 and Louise Kramer had 2. Anita Douglass sunk 16 points and Joann Muldrew 11 to make the difference for Emmet.

The Hope Lady Cats are the pick to win the Gordon Invitational at this week in a 16-team bracket. Defending champions of this tournament, Hope, starts the action on Wednesday at 5 p.m. against lightly-regarded Chidester.

Honeymoon Has Ended in Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The early-season success of National Hockey League expansion clubs against their established rivals raised eyebrows from Schenectady to Saskatchewan.

After last weekend's East-West match-ups in Boston and Toronto, however, it appears the honeymoon has ended—with overdue bills to be paid.

The Bruins, beaten in six of their first 13 meetings with the NHL newcomers, walloped Minnesota's worried and travel-weary North Stars 9-2 Sunday night. Saturday afternoon the Maple Leafs, 6-5-1 in previous games against the expansionists, overpowered the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-0.

St. Louis' improving Blues proved an exception to the new rule of the Old Guard, holding East Division leading Chicago to a 2-2 draw after bowing to New York 3-1 Saturday night. Philadelphia fattened its West Division lead with a 6-3 victory over Oakland in Sunday's other game.

In other Saturday action, Montreal trimmed Boston 5-1, Chicago and Detroit played to a 4-4 deadlock and Oakland and Minnesota tied 2-2. The weekend's results in inter-division play boosted the East's season edge over expansion competition to 55-22-8 going into the All-Star break.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College
Arkansas 85, Texas 80
Arkansas College 77, Ouachita 72
Arkansas A&M 94, Hendrix 83
Southern State 73, State College 64
Lamar Tech 92, Arkansas State U. 64
Grambling 98, Arkansas A&N 95
Philander Smith 95, Rusk College 91

High School
Jacksonville 57, LR Hall 52
LR McClellan 63, Jonesboro 54
NLR Jones 54, Benton 52
Magnolia Columbia 69, El Dorado Washington 44

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia 34 12 .739 —
Boston 29 13 .690 3
Detroit 24 23 .511 10 1/2
Cincinnati 21 23 .477 12
New York 21 26 .447 13 1/2
Baltimore 16 27 .372 16 1/2
Western Division
St. Louis 34 13 .723 —
San Francisco 31 16 .660 3
Los Angeles 22 22 .500 10 1/2
Chicago 17 30 .362 17
San Diego 13 34 .277 21
Seattle 12 35 .255 22

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 122, San Diego 116
Chicago 110, Baltimore 106
Philadelphia 115, Detroit 106

Sunday's Result
St. Louis 99, Chicago 92

Today's Games
Seattle vs. New York at Boston
San Francisco at Boston

Tuesday's Games
Seattle vs. Baltimore at Chicago
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati

ABA
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Minnesota 28 14 .667 —
Pittsburgh 29 15 .659 —
New Jersey 20 24 .455 9
Indiana 23 23 .511 6 1/2
New York 20 24 .455 9
Kentucky 15 27 .357 13

Western Division
New Orleans 27 14 .659 —
Denver 24 18 .571 3 1/2
Dallas 21 16 .568 4
Houston 16 27 .372 12
Oakland 15 26 .366 12
Anaheim 15 30 .333 14

Saturday's Results
New Jersey 118, Oakland 110
Indiana 113, Pittsburgh 99

Sunday's Results
Houston 92, Indiana 87
Minnesota 128, Oakland 107
Dallas 130, Anaheim 123

Today's Games
Dallas at Oakland
Kentucky at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Denver

Saturday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Columbia 94, Colgate 68
Dartmouth 56, Penn 54
Princeton 99, Harvard 71
Army 67, Fordham 65
St. John's, N.Y., 83, St. Francis, N.Y. 50
Boston College 102, Boston U. 80

Penn State 66, Pitt 43
Rhode Island 78, Connecticut 65
Vermont 75, Maine 72
Hofstra 90, Delaware 74
La Salle 105, Syracuse 81
Coast Guard 99, Kings Point 96, overtime

MIT 90, Norwich 79
Quantico Marines 101, Quinlinplace 86
Clarkson 87, Utica College 76

South
Florida 96, Kentucky 78
Tennessee 77, Georgia 72
West Virginia 89, Davidson 86, overtime
Marshall 94, Ohio University 69

Air Force 93, Navy 88
Duke 84, Maryland 52
Eastern Kentucky 99, Western Kentucky 69
Miami, Fla., 72, Jacksonville University 67
Vanderbilt 96, Mississippi 70
Morgan State 85, Delaware 66

South Carolina 94, Virginia 68
North Carolina 115, Clemson 83
Alabama 90, Birmingham So. 68
American University 77, Bucknell 76

Johns Hopkins 97, Western Maryland 94, overtime
Temple 84, Wake Forest 73
Furman 95, The Citadel 85
Jackson State 101, Prairie View 35
Southern University 92, Texas Southern 76

Alcorn A&M 98, Wiley 78
Grambling, La., 98, Arkansas A&M 95
William & Mary 98, Richmond 92, overtime
Kentucky Wesleyan 84, Winston-Salem 75

Murray 92, Tennessee Tech 91
Midwest
Creighton 38, Oklahoma City 86

See BASKETBALL
(on page five)

UCLA and Houston Is the Big One

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The final countdown has begun for college basketball's version of the Super Bowl—the collision between UCLA and Houston in the Astrodome Saturday. The big question now is: will Lew Alcindor be ready for the blast off?

Some 50,000 people—an all-time record for a college game—will swarm into building to watch the clash between the No. 1 ranked Bruins and No. 2 rated Cougars, but an eye injury to Alcindor has left them and the rest of the country's cage fans wondering if big Lew will only be watching, too.

The 7-foot-1 1/2 UCLA All-American took an accidental jab in the eye last Friday in an easy 94-64 victory over California and sat out with blurred vision in Saturday's less impressive 75-63 triumph over Stanford.

A doctor at the Stanford clinic called the injury "an extremely superficial abrasion" on the surface of the left eyeball and said Alcindor would likely be ready for Houston. More should be known by Thursday when the Bruins tune up against visiting Portland.

Several other Top Ten teams will set the stage for the big game with less heralded meetings against tough opponents.

Kentucky, 9-2, fourth ranked before its 96-78 loss at Florida Saturday night, takes on Georgia, another rough Southeastern Conference foe, tonight at Lexington, while Florida gets shots at Tennessee, No. 5, to-night in Knoxville and Saturday at home. Tennessee, 9-1, stopped Georgia 77-72 Saturday.

Utah, No. 6 with a 13-1 record after nipping Arizona 83-77 in overtime, travels to unbeaten New Mexico, No. 9, which wiped out Wyoming 81-65. Columbia, No. 10, meets Cornell Saturday after bombing Colgate 94-68 for a 10-3 mark.

Third-ranked North Carolina, 11-1, idle this week, walloped Clemson 115-83, unbeaten St. Bonaventure, No. 7, was idle and Vanderbilt, 11-3 and ranked eighth, bounced Mississippi 96-70.

Houston, 16-0, crushed West Texas 98-53 in its tune up for UCLA when the Cougars will be seeking revenge for its last loss, to the Bruins 73-58 in last year's NCAA semifinals.

No titles are at stake Saturday, but the No. 1 ranking and plenty of prestige will be up for grabs, along with another duel between Alcindor, if he plays, and Houston's 6-8 Elvin Hayes. Also hanging in the balance will be UCLA's winning streak that would stand at 47 with a victory over Portland.

The Bruins made Stanford No. 46 as Alcindor's replacement, Mike Lynn, dropped in 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds. UCLA led 46-22 at the half before the Indians rallied.

Hayes paced Houston with 31 points. Neal Walk, 6-11, led Florida's upset over Kentucky, scoring 19 of his 28 points in the first half when the Cats took a 43-33 lead and coasted.

Reserve sophomore John Hunter scored three early overtime points that put Utah ahead to stay, and Tennessee took the SEC lead behind 22 points by Bill Justus. Larry Miller's 39 points and North Carolina's 57.8 per cent shooting from the floor stopped Clemson.

Jim McMillan scored 30 points and Dave Newmark 26 to lead Columbia. Ron Nelson had 30 for New Mexico.

Other top performances were turned in by Niagara's sterling sophomore, Cal Murphy, who scored 48 points in a 95-74 victory over Canisius, and Ron Williams, who dropped 30 points to lead West Virginia from 17 points down to an 89-86 overtime triumph over Davidson.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Day	Minor	MAJOR	Minor	MAJOR
Jan. 15	Monday	4:35	11:20	7:30	11:40
16	Tuesday	5:45	—	8:15	12:10
17	Wednesday	7:00	12:30	8:50	1:05
18	Thursday	8:15	1:15	9:25	1:40
19	Friday	9:25	2:00	9:50	2:25
20	Saturday	10:40	2:45	10:20	3:05

'THERE'S THIS GHOST THAT WON'T GO AWAY'



Packers Are Still Best in Football

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Professional football's second Super Bowl is history and Green Bay's old pro Packers are still on top of the hill.

The Packers methodically destroyed the upstart Oakland Raiders 33-14 Sunday with Bart Starr's brilliant play-calling and Don Chandler's educated toe doing the bulk of the work.

The victory was a study in balance for the Packers, who got solid defense to go with Starr's ball-control offense.

Someone asked Coach Vince Lombardi who would get the game ball and the Packer leader responded with his famous "toothy grin." Lombardi laughed. "I got it, and it's right over there," he said, nodding at the sterling silver football that sits atop the trophy emblematic of football's world championship.

The game started as if the Packers would breeze and when it finished, they had. Chandler kicked field goals from 39 and 20 yards out and then Starr and Boyd Dowler combined for a 62-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and a 13-0 Green Bay lead.

Dowler caught Starr's pass over the middle at the Oakland 35 and outran Roger Bird to score. He later revealed that he was a secondary receiver on the play.

"Carroll Dale was the primary man on the other side," Dowler said. But the Raiders were blitzing on the play and that made the difference. "When Oakland came with the blitz," said Starr, "it meant there was single coverage on the blitz." Lombardi said, "We got a 13-0 lead and then we go on vacation."

With the Raiders seemingly ready to be finished off, the Packers let them off the hook. Daryle Lamonia finally got Oakland's offense moving and hit Bill Miller with a 23-yard scoring pass.

"It was typical of the way we've played all year," said Lombardi. "We got a 13-0 lead and then we go on vacation."

The Raiders seemed ready for more late in the first half when Donny Anderson punted and Bird called for a fair catch. But he dropped the ball and rookie Dick Capp, added to the Packer

roster in midweek, recovered for Green Bay.

Three plays later, with just six seconds left in the half, Chandler kicked his third field goal — this one from the 43. "That was the one we wanted," the balding, 33-year-old place-kicker said. "It meant an important halftime lead instead of six."

American League Gained Some

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The Green Bay Packers still are the champions of all pro football, but the American Football League gained six points Sunday in its drive to catch up with the older and more powerful National League.

The Packers beat the AFL champion Oakland Raiders 33-14, falling six points short of their 35-10 margin last year over the Kansas City Chiefs in the first Super Bowl game.

But if it still is unable to match the NFL in talent and experience, the AFL hopes the time will come soon.

"We'll be back," said Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonia, who matched the Packers in offensive touchdowns by throwing for two to Bill Miller. We're a good young ball club. We can develop into a team like the Packers."

"We were ready for them," shouted Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. But he added that Oakland "is a good team and well coached."

"Kansas City was more of a wide-open offensive team," said Packer linebacker Ray Nitschke, "and perhaps more explosive. Oakland is strictly the kind of team that will nickel

and dime you to keep moving."

Coach Johnny Rauch said his Raiders were unawed by the supermen reputations of the Packers and "we had complete confidence at halftime. But we made too many mistakes and lost our momentum."

He blamed the loss on a breakdown in Oakland pass coverage, particularly on a 62-yard scoring shot from Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, and on Green Bay's defense against Oakland's sweeps.

"Nothing the Packers did astonished us," Rauch said. "Nothing Starr did surprised us. They played the game we expected. We thought their defense would be tough, and it was. We knew it would be hard for us to put many points on the board."

"Lamonia deserves a lot of credit. He realizes he's got a lot to learn. We all do. But we'll reach their strength shortly."

"I was happy in the fact that at no point in the game did we the Raiders with last year's give up. That's been the character of our boys all season, and Willie Davis said he felt they're young and we'll get better."

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The Muskies Charge Into First Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota couldn't stop league leading scorer Levern Tart but the Muskies slowed his Oakland teammates long enough to charge back into first place in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

The Muskies took over the top spot from idle Pittsburgh by eight percentage points with their 128-107 home victory over Oakland Sunday night. In other action, Houston tripped Indiana 92-87 and Dallas nipped Anaheim 130-123.

In the only National Basketball Association game, St. Louis rolled to its fifth straight win, 99-92 over Chicago.

Tart, with a game-high 36 points, led the Oaks to a 69-64 edge at halftime but Minnesota went ahead 76-75 on Don Freeman's jumper and outscored Oakland 37-17 in the next 12 minutes to wrap up the contest.

Mel Daniels topped the balanced Muskie attack with 27 points while Sam Smith and Les Hunter chipped in with 19 apiece and Freeman added 18.

Larry Lenz fired in 16 second-half points to trigger Houston's come-from-behind victory over Indiana. The Pacers led until 7:11 left to play when Lenz's basket put the Mavericks ahead to stay at 79-78.

Indiana shot only three for 13 in the final period and were outscored 22-13. Mat Altch led the Pacers with 19 points while Lenz finished with 24 and Wilbert Frazier added 19 for the winners.

Player-coach Cliff Hagan's 26 points rallied Dallas to its victory over Anaheim despite a record setting performance by the Amigos' Steve Chubin.

Anahelm led 85-70 midway in the third period when Hagan, "Toothpick" McHartley and Charles Beasley led a Chaparral comeback for the victory. McHartley and Beasley each had 21 points.

Ben Warley scored 32 for the losers.

Chubin broke the league assist mark with 22, formerly held by New Orleans' Larry Brown with 13.

Joe Caldwell's 14 third-period points helped the Hawks lengthen their NBA Western Division lead to three games over San Francisco in St. Louis.

Chicago got to within one point in the final quarter but an 11-point spurt by St. Louis put the contest out of reach. Caldwell finished with 26 points while Flynn Robinson topped Chicago with 21.

In Saturday's ABA games, New Jersey defeated Oakland 118-110 and Indiana tripped Pittsburgh 113-99. Over in the NBA Cincinnati nipped San Diego 122-116, Chicago beat Baltimore 110-106 and Philadelphia dropped Detroit 115-106.

Bears Think Big Problem Is Scoring

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK
Associated Press Writer

Long before the current Southwest Conference basketball race got underway, Baylor coach Bill Menefee said, "Our problem is scoring. . . . We hope to offset our lack of scoring with a stronger defense."

Scoring is still a problem for

This Cat Almost Made It —



— Hope Star photo

The Trick of Skiing Is Getting Up, Not Down

the Bears. In conference play they have averaged only 73.33 points per game for sixth place in scoring in the eight-member league.

But the Baylor defense—early 10 points per game tighter than any other team in the loop—has the Bears comfortably out in front with a perfect 3-0 record to lead the conference race.

The importance of defense is also pointed up by the fact that the four teams in the top division have the best marks in keeping their opponents from sinking baskets.

Baylor has allowed its conference opponents an average of only 61.66 points per game. Rice tied for second place, has allowed 71 points, fourth place Texas Christian 72.66 points, and Texas, tied for second, 75.5 points.

Fifth place Arkansas has allowed 75.75 points per game. Southern Methodist and Texas A&M, tied for sixth, have allowed 77.5 and 78.75 respectively, while last place Texas Tech has given up an average of 80.75 points.

The Aggies lead in scoring with an average of 79.5 points in league games. Texas has averaged 78.5, Texas Christian 76.66, Rice 75.5, Southern Methodist 73.75, Baylor 73.33, Arkansas 72.5 and Texas Tech 67.75.

The Bears beat Arkansas 80-69 last Tuesday and can take it easy until their next conference game on Jan. 27. In other games last week Texas A&M beat Tech 94-81, Rice slipped past Southern Methodist 73-71, Texas edged Texas Christian 66-65, Rice walloped Texas Tech 81-68, Southern Methodist outlasted the Aggies 78-77, and Arkansas whipped Texas 85-80.

Only two games, one a non-conference affair, are slated for this week. The Aggies will be in Austin for a game with Texas Tuesday night while Texas Tech meets an outside foe, Texas at Arlington, in a Saturday afternoon game at Lubbock which will be regionally televised.

Divided Dollar

The slang expression, "two bits," meaning 25 cents in American money, came to us from the West Indies, where they used Spanish dollars.

Dollars there were cut into eight pieces or "bits," each worth 12½ cents, in exchange for American money.

WATERTOWN VALLEY, N.H.—(NEA)—Mr. and Mrs. Art Buchwald can sympathize with Jim Lonborg, a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

While Lonborg took a spill out west in Heavenly Valley in the process of skiing a mountain, and landed at sea level in a Boston hospital 3,000 miles away for surgery on his knee. Mr. and Mrs. Buchwald were having troubles of their own.

Unlike Jim, who was trying to get down the California slope, Mrs. Buchwald was trying to climb up one here in New Hampshire. The end result in both cases was the same. She went plop and strained a knee ligament. Because Mrs. Buchwald doesn't have to put her weight on the left knee while following through on a pitch, no operation was necessary.

Art, her husband, was happy about that, but puzzled overall by the skiing genre. One, it was tough to find a pair of stretch pants that would fit right. Two, although unhurt, he was also having a devil of a time getting up.

The idea, he was told, was to plant the poles on the uphill side, the skis resting horizontally across the hill, and pull up. Of course, Art, having been nurtured on French cuisine for 14 years, has a bit more to pull than the average guy.

Still, after a week in the snow country, with frost nipping at the toes in long lift lines and icicles for fingers, Art was reasonably happy about the whole thing. You might say he was in good humor, which happens to be his business. Skiing had hooked another masochist.

Even Tommy Corcoran, the former Olympic skier, buddy of the Kennedy family and entrepreneur for this relatively new skiing enclave, rode the chair lift up Mt. Tecumseh, looked at the swirling figures below descending like a Kamikaze squadron and marveled, "It's amazing, when you consider how dangerous this sport can be."

The danger starts the minute you walk into a ski shop and plunk down \$50 for a pair of boots (anybody caught without buckles is banished to Siberia), at least \$125 for metal or glass fiber skis, \$50 for stretch pants, half that for apres-ski boots to look good in front of the fireplace, plus such other accoutrements as Icelandic sweaters, colorful parkas, thermal underwear, woolen socks, zero-proof gloves, snow goggles and chap sticks.

That gets you out of the ski shop and into the snow. Now you've got to fork over seven bucks just for the privilege of standing in line to sit in a rocking chair suspended from a swaying cable while the wind bites into your nostrils. That is, if you can escape the disarming smile of Paul Pfosi, the ski school director, who maintains you must enroll to get the proper instruction, so at least you know how to right yourself when you fall.

Ski school instructors are marvelously constructed fellows who fit their stretch pants snugly, have tousled conk silk hair, a perennially ruddy complexion and a vocabulary that's limited to three phrases: "Bend zee knees . . . zee weight on zee downhill ski . . . angulate!"

For that you can pay up to \$10 an hour if you insist on private lessons.

The end purpose is to come down a tortuous mountain trail treacherously laced with pockets of ice, in the prescribed parallel style, keeping both skis together all the time, even though common sense tells you that turning with one flat surface (the skis) hugging another (the snow) is going against natural centrifugal force. That's the challenge, and even veteran skiers have been known to stem their skis—pointing them in a "V"—when the steepness gets too abrupt.

"Not me," insisted Frank Gifford, another athlete who has been converted. "I fall before I stem."

I hope Mr. and Mrs. Buchwald didn't hear him. They might get discouraged.

A. L. Green, Negro male, almost got into the Cemetery Saturday morning when he lost control of the car he was driving. City Police charged the car owner, Robert T. Strong with permitting an unlicensed driver to drive his auto.

BASKETBALL (from page four)

Villanova 63, Xavier, Ohio, 62
Nebraska 75, Missouri 66
Michigan State 86, Michigan 81

Notre Dame 75, DePaul 68
Kentucky State 108, Northwood 74
Iowa 74, Ohio State 72, overtime

Central Michigan 94, Western Illinois 68
Wichita State 77, Memphis St. 69

U. Mo.-Rolla 79, Maryville 70
Marquette 82, Denver 57
Illinois 61, Minnesota 60
Cincinnati 74, St. Louis 68
Bradley 70, Louisville 68

Tulsa 61, North Texas State 58
Valparaiso 79, Ball State 76
Northwestern 86, Indiana 81
Kansas 80, Portland 37
Southern Illinois 77, Washington 75

South Dakota 74, North Dakota 61
Indiana State 75, St. Joseph's, Ind., 59

Southwest
Houston 98, West Texas State 53
New Mexico 81, Wyoming 65
New Mexico State 96, Western New Mexico 67
Texas-El Paso 85, Southern Colorado 66
Abilene Christian 79, Trinity, Tex., 76
Texas A&I 79, Southwest Texas 74
McMurry 79, East Texas 71
Southern 78, Texas A&M 77
Rice 81, Texas Tech 68
Lamar Tech 92, Arkansas St. 64

Far West
UCLA 75, Stanford 63
Utah 83, Arizona 77, overtime
Utah State 110, Seattle 93
San Francisco 73, Pepperdine 62
Brigham Young 94, Arizona State 78
Washington 84, Oregon 73
Southern California 80, California 65

Hitting Ground 'Rips Him Up'

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Larry Mahan says earning \$50,000 in a year has its ups and downs. If that sounds like a lot of bull, that's exactly what he means.

The 5-7, 156-pounder from Salem, Ore., was the Rodeo Cowboys Association's all-around champion last year, setting a new earnings record for staying atop bucking broncos and Brahma bulls. Which doesn't mean he has avoided the hazards of his trade in the process.

Since joining the RCA in 1963, Mahan has suffered a crushed foot, broken his jaw twice and received some broken ribs, as common for rodeo riders as knee injuries with football players. Earning all that loot has helped ease the pain.

Larry made \$7,000 his first year on the tour and has been progressing steadily ever since. Not bad for a guy who pocketed \$6 as a kid in 1957 for riding a calf in his initial junior rodeo debut.

"I also received a little belt buckle that my mother still keeps," Larry said. The newest member of the Janzen sportsman group that models sweaters and swim shorts, Larry may start riding in turn-of-the-century.

Mahan married in his senior year of high school and took his wife to Phoenix, where he intended to enroll at Arizona State.

"I had a money problem," Larry said, "so decided to wait a year before starting school. I entered some of the smaller rodeos to earn cash for college."

He was so successful he chose to buck the big time rodeos rather than the books. Now he competes in 85 rodeos annually, flying his own plane to each of them.

Despite his success, the 24-year-old cowboy admitted there are times when his confidence gets shaken, along with his bones.

"Even today, if I make several bad rides in a row I wonder what I'm doing," he said. "I always have so much confidence when I get on a



LARRY MAHAN & FRIEND
"Rodeo Life Has Its Ups and Downs"

not only bucked me off but I got hung up (hand caught in the rope), and he dragged me around about 10 seconds, then hit me a couple times in the belly. Luckily, this one didn't have his horns.

"In the National Finals I drew a bull that had been ridden only once in 210 outtings. I didn't mind too much when he threw me on top of my head. It's when you get bucked off one that everybody else has ridden that you really feel bad."

Larry feels the important requirements in rodeoing are strength, balance and timing. The only conditioning he in-

ous in the chute, like race horses . . . ready to go."

The cowboys are not without humor, too. Once Mahan was climbing aboard a particularly mean animal and a competitor was helping him get ready for the ride.

"At this moment, don't you wish you were a carpenter and that rope in your hand was a hammer?"

"That kind of struck me, but only momentarily," Larry mused. "I love rodeos and hope to perform for several more years."

He can't afford not to ride at about \$25,000 per broken rib.

'No Color' Going to Be Italian Rage

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — There was a snowstorm at the Valentino fashion show Sunday night. Scores of snow-white outfits left no doubt that this "no color" is going to be the Italian rage for spring.

Valentino's models were lolly elegant from their slouched white berets to their white pumps trimmed with gold "V" for Valentino buckles.

He showed V-necked fabric pullovers, cardigans and jumpers, pulled down long and belted over skirts pleated all around. Long white silk scarves were knotted round the neck with their ends trailing down to the floor at the back.

It was a casual look but poised, easy and elegant.

The costumes dripped with details. There were nature-lover touches like belts made of polished wood knobs linked with chains, tiny pine cones embroidered on a white linen blouse, real oak leaves ringed with rhinestones on a white party dress, facsimile feather prints curling realistically on a cream wool pantsuit, coral branches set in gold and encrusted on a white silk coat. As handled by Valentino, they were artistic, never arty crafty.

White outnumbered other shades by 10 to 1. A sprinkling of pale fawn, honey blonde, cream, oatmeal, navy and black were his only relaxations of the all-white rule.

Apollo Launching Is Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The maiden launching of the project Apollo Lunar Module has been delayed at least three days, until Jan. 21, by a series of minor problems that cropped up during spacecraft fueling.

No official announcement was expected from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration until the fueling exercise is more complete.

The first lunar module is a forerunner of the craft which is to land two American astronauts on the moon. On the initial flight the engines are to be tested in earth orbit.

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Hope Star

 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
 Consolidated January 18, 1928

 Published every Weekday
 Afternoon
 at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
 Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
 Alex H. Washburn, Sec. & Treas.
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 Alex. H. Washburn
 Editor & Publisher
 Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
 Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
 C. M. (Bud) Rogers, Jr.
 Circulation Manager
 Billy Dan Jones
 Mechanical Superintendent

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 Member of the Associated
 Press

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 Single Copy 10c
 Subscription Rates
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 By Carrier in Hope and
 neighboring Towns —
 Per week35
 Per Year, Office only . . 18.20
 By mail in Hempstead, Ne-
 vada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike,
 and Clark Counties —
 One Month1.20
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 Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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 All Want Ads are payable in
 advance but ad will be accepted
 over the telephone and accompa-
 niment accounts allowed with the
 understanding the account is
 payable when statement is
 rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.30	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.50	19.05
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	7.50	19.05

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 group of figures as house or tele-
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 All daily classified advertising
 copy will be accepted until 2 p.
 m. for publication the following
 day.

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 right to revise or edit all adver-
 tisements offered for publica-
 tion and to reject any objection-
 able advertising submitted.

 The Hope Star will not be re-
 sponsible for errors in Want Ads
 unless errors are called to our
 attention after FIRST insertion of
 ad and then ONLY the
 One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

 PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
 press or Offset. Call Yukon
 3-2534 collect. ETTER
 PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-
 ington, Ark.

2. Notice

 COMPLETE Quality Film De-
 veloping Service—Photo's and
 movie film BARRY'S QUICK
 SAK No. 1 and 2.

3. Lost

 GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMOND
 32nd Masonic ring, area, Post
 Office, Reward, Dr. Emmett
 Thompson, 777-3443.

5. Funeral Directors

 AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen
 equipped, Two - way Radio,
 Burial association, HERNDON
 Funeral Home, Phone 7-4086.

 AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial
 Association, OAKCREST FUN-
 ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

15. Used Furniture

 LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
 See me before buying or sell-
 ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North
 Hazel, PR7-4381.

 WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
 niture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main.
 Give highest prices for your
 furniture. Will sell - trade - or
 buy.

21. Used Cars

 WANTED—Late model used cars
 and pickup trucks. See James
 Gaines Used Cars, 203 West
 3rd.

48. Slaughtering

 RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
 Slaughtering. Meat for your
 deep freeze. We buy cattle and
 hogs.

 CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
 pork cut and wrapped for your
 deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
 GROCERY, 7-4404.

91. For Rent

 FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER.
 Utilities paid. Adults only.
 Call after 5:00 p.m. PR7-5528
 1-12-68

35. Truck Rentals

 RENT - A - TRUCK save over
 70 percent, refrigerator dol-
 lies, loading ramps, furniture
 pads etc. furnished free. Move
 anything, anywhere, anytime,
 no red tape, no delay. Only li-
 cense required is your
 driver's license. Free esti-
 mates and reservations. PR7-
 5133, PERRY'S TRUCK REN-
 TAL, at Perry's Truck Stop,
 Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

59. Nurseries

 ROSE BUSHES—fruit and shade
 trees, shrubbery, pot plants,
 and pottery. E. H. Byers Nur-
 sery, Phone PR7-3543.

63. Sewing
Machines

 SINGER SEWING MACHINE
 Co. Sales & Service, call PR7-
 5313. New Singer Zig Zag por-
 table sewing machine \$88.00,
 payments of \$5.00 month. The
 Fabric Center, 107 South Main,
 your authorized Singer Repre-
 sentative or the Singer Compa-
 ny, 221 East Broad St., Tex-
 arkana, Arkansas.

68. Services
Offered

 COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE
 residential or commercial. No
 obligations. Choose your own
 builder. We solicit the contrac-
 tors - plan business. Call Joe
 Porterfield PR7-5331.

 INCOME TAX - Fed. & State, \$5
 up. H & R Block, America's
 Largest tax service. Dorsey
 Stringfellow, consultant, in-
 vites his previous clients to
 H & R Block. Old Harris &
 Harris Medical Clinic behind
 Cox Drug Store. PR7-5416
 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

 FOR CARPET AND braided rug
 cleaning, see Curtis Yates.
 For free estimates, call PR7-
 4670.

 ILLNESS AT HOME? Conva-
 lescent needs for home care can
 be bought or rented at your
 Village Retail Pharmacy.
 Examples: wheelchairs, walk-
 ers, and crutches.

 STRICKLAND'S INCOME TAX
 SERVICE will continue to
 operate as usual with Mr.
 Strickland's assistant of the
 past years, Sue Walker, in
 charge. We are looking for-
 ward to servicing all our old
 customers as well as any new
 ones. Office located same as
 last year, 905 So. Elm, Phone
 PR7-4680 or PR7-3497.

 REGISTERED AQHA Palomino
 Stallion now here from Ariz-
 ona. Standing in February and
 March. Grandson to Midnight
 Jr. P210-Walter Merrick and
 to Silverstone P190-R. L. Un-
 derwood. Top team roping
 horse - Fee \$100. Write to
 Gordon Olea, Rt. 1, McCas-
 kill, Arkansas. 71847.

73. Jewelers

 FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
 pair. All work guaranteed.
 Party napkins for all oc-
 casions, personalized, printed
 Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208
 South Main.

84. Wanted

 WANTED CLEAN 100 Percent
 cotton rags. Will buy for 10c
 per lb. Come by the Hope
 Star office between the hours
 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

91-A Wanted to Rent

 WANTED TO RENT, Clean two
 or three bedroom home. Con-
 tact Jack Smith General De-
 livery, Hope,

70. Beauty Service

WE ARE HAPPY TO ...

ANNOUNCE
 Carolyn Maxwell
 has joined the staff at

Lois' Beauty Salon

 We invite her friends and customers to come by and see
 her at:

216 South Main

For Appointment Call: PR7-4511

1-11-68

81. Help Wanted
Female

 CHRISTIAN WOMAN needed.
 Full or part-time—lifetime se-
 curity. Experience Sunday
 School, ministry helpful. Earn
 \$100 weekly and up. No com-
 petition. Write John Rudin Co.,
 22 West Madison Street, Chi-
 cago, Ill. 60602.

90. For Sale

 WELL kept carpets show the
 results of regular Blue Lustre
 spot cleaning. Rent electric
 shampooer \$1. Home Furni-
 ture Co.

 BERMUDA grass hay for sale.
 Call after 5:00 p.m. 874-2262.

 168 ACRES on good gravel road,
 water year round. Call PR7-
 4858.

1-15-68

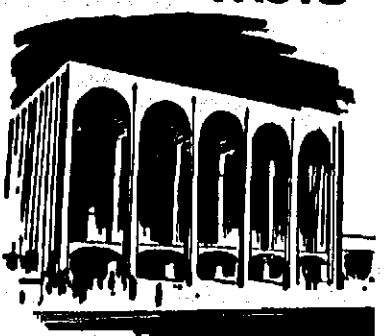
1-13-68

95. Apartments
Unfurnished

 FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-
 perial - 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Utilities paid. Some
 furnished. \$100.00 up. PR7-
 3363 or PR7-5744.

123 House Leveling

 FREE ESTIMATE anywhere.
 Floor leveling, foundation re-
 pair, new sills, piers, brack-
 ing, underpinning. Brick,
 block, concrete, and carpen-
 try. Call collect 772-7370 Tex-
 arkana, U.S.A. Golden Rule
 Const.

WORLD ALMANAC

 The new Metropolitan
 Opera House in Lincoln
 Center, New York City,
 completed in 1966 at a cost
 of \$45.7 million has 3,788
 seats, the largest seating
 capacity of an opera house
 in the world, says The
 World Almanac. Maximum
 box office receipts for a
 performance total \$42,000,
 but costs are \$59,000 a
 night. The Vienna Opera
 covers 30 per cent and
 LaScala in Milan only 20
 per cent of their costs at
 the box office.

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 Sculpture and painting are
 the two oldest arts known to
 man.

78. Business
Opportunities

 DISTRIBUTOR
 For This Area
 Recreation-Depression Proof Business
 Part-Time With-Full Extra Income
 Now! A chance to enter the multi-
 million dollar Electronics Replace-
 ment field. No experience required!
 Merely visit a few locations with
 world famous Sylvania or RCA
 radio, TV, and color tubes; sell
 through our new 1967 Model "A"
 service tube testers. Company guar-
 antees discounts in this repair busi-
 ness where exceptional and profit-
 able income for our dealers. All
 accounts controlled for and set up.
 plus training and operating instruc-
 tions by Company. Will inter-
 fere with present business or oc-
 cupation. No credits can be service
 credits or on weekends. Color TV
 creating enormous demand and
 surge in future sales throughout the
 industry.

 Earning potential up to \$200.00 per
 month or more, depending on size
 of store.
 INVESTMENT OF \$2,000.00 UP TO
 \$5,000.00 IS REQUIRED. Also, a
 good car and 4 to 6 spare hours a
 week. If you are interested and
 meet these requirements, have a
 genuine desire to be self-sufficient
 and successful in an ever expand-
 ing business of your own, then write
 today! UNIVERSAL ELECTRONICS,
 5000 CAMP, 5000 Ohio Street Road,
 St. Louis 2, Mo. Include phone
 number in resume.
 OUR COMPANY INTEGRITY CAN
 BE PROVEN THROUGH INVESTI-
 GATION.

 Jim: "This means that
 when a king is led, partner
 does not know whether you
 have led from ace-king or
 from king-queen. Sometimes
 this leads to trouble."
 Oswald: "It does indeed. On
 the other hand the habit of
 leading king from ace-king
 is so deeply ingrained that it
 will be a hard one to get rid
 of, but I think the Jacobys
 should do so."
 Jim: "O.K. From now on
 we lead the higher of touching
 honors so that the king lead
 denies the ace."
 Oswald: "It is going to be
 hard for me to change after
 more than 50 years of playing
 the old way, but I will make
 the effort. It actually doesn't
 make any difference at all on
 most occasions."
 Jim: "It does with today's
 hand. South arrives at a
 normal three no-trump con-
 tract. He has 16 points, 4-3-3-3

Carl Sandburg

 is the subject of an
 exhibition at New
 York's Hallmark Gal-
 lery. Much of the ma-
 terial, which will be
 on display through
 Feb. 29, was loaned by
 Mrs. Sandburg, shown
 here as she reminisced
 among the memora-
 bilia. At right, she
 views a 1923 photo of
 herself and the late
 poet-biographer.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Jacobys Try
Unusual Lead

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH			15
♠ 7 5	♥ K Q 6	♦ K J 9 7	♣ Q 7 4 2
WEST			EAST
♠ A K 10 8 3	♥ J 8 4	♦ 10 7 5 2	♣ J 6 2
♠ 10 9 8	♥ 6 3	♦ 8 5 2	♣ A 5 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 9 4	♥ A 9 3	♦ A Q 10 4	♣ K J 6
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A			

 Oswald: "From the first
 days of bridge, every table of
 standard opening leads rec-
 ommends leading the higher
 of equal honors if you choose
 to lead a high card, except
 that you lead king from ace-
 king."
 Jim: "This means that
 when a king is led, partner
 does not know whether you
 have led from ace-king or
 from king-queen. Sometimes
 this leads to trouble."
 Oswald: "It does indeed. On
 the other hand the habit of
 leading king from ace-king
 is so deeply ingrained that it
 will be a hard one to get rid
 of, but I think the Jacobys
 should do so."
 Jim: "O.K. From now on
 we lead the higher of touching
 honors so that the king lead
 denies the ace."
 Oswald: "It is going to be
 hard for me to change after
 more than 50 years of playing
 the old way, but I will make
 the effort. It actually doesn't
 make any difference at all on
 most occasions."
 Jim: "It does with today's
 hand. South arrives at a
 normal three no-trump con-
 tract. He has 16 points, 4-3-3-3

 distribution and all suits
 stopped, while North has 11
 points for his raise to game."
 Oswald: "If West makes the
 ambiguous opening lead of the
 king, his partner will want to
 play the six. West may decide
 to lead another spade, where-
 upon South will have nine
 tricks."
 Jim: "When the ace is
 opened, East has no problem.
 He knows that his partner has
 led from ace-king and plays
 his lowest spade to ask for a
 shift. West shifts. East will
 grab the first club lead with
 his ace and lead the jack of
 spades. Declarer will be held
 to seven tricks."
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LEGAL NOTICE

 NOTICE
 In The Probate Court of Hamp-
 stead County, Arkansas.
 In The Matter Of The Estate
 Of Eula James, Deceased, No.
 2122. Last known address of de-
 cedent: Hope, Arkansas, Date of
 death: December 23, 1967.
 Instruments dated April 7,
 1933, and March 2, 1967, were on
 the 5th day of January, 1968, ad-
 mitted to probate as the last will
 and testament and first codicil
 thereto, respectively, of the
 above named decedent, and the
 undersigned has been appointed
 Administratrix With Will An-
 nexed thereunder. A contest of
 the probate of the will and codicil
 can be effected only by filing a
 petition within the time provided
 by law.
 All persons having claims
 against the estate must exhibit
 them, duly verified, to the un-
 dersigned within six months from
 the date of the first publication
 of this notice, or they shall be for-
 ever barred and precluded from
 any benefit in the estate.
 This notice first published the
 15th day of January, 1968.
 Mildred S. McPherson
 Administratrix With
 Will Annexed
 West 11th Street, Hope,
 Arkansas 71801

 The Family of George Brasher wish to express sin-
 cere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Jim McKenzie and Dr.
 Jack Royal and Staff, also Oakcrest Funeral Home and
 the many friends for every service rendered during his ill-
 ness and death.

The Family of George Brasher

THE WELL CHILD
Special Summer Camps
Aid to Young Diabetics

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.


 A reader writes that her
 grandson, 5, has diabetes and
 wonders whether he can ever
 live a normal life and play
 with other children his own
 age. Admittedly, the manage-
 ment of diabetes in a child re-
 quires skillful supervision but
 the object of this treatment is
 to let the child live as normal
 a life as possible. There is no
 reason why such a child
 should not go to kindergarten
 and school with the other chil-

dren in his neighborhood.

 Special summer camps for
 young diabetics who have not
 yet learned to manage the
 disease by themselves are a
 good way to let them discover
 how to enjoy life and the com-
 pany of others who are in a
 similar situation, and how to
 begin to take care of their
 special needs.

 Q—My 7-month-old son has
 refused all bottles for the last
 three months regardless of
 what they contain—milk,
 water or juice. He did not
 learn to suck until he was one
 week old. I am told that a
 child who does not suck at
 birth is likely to be retarded.
 What do you think?
 A—All babies suck at birth.
 Some, however, suck more
 vigorously than others. I know
 of no evidence that lack of
 sucking vigor is in any way
 related to mental retardation.
 There are far more reliable
 ways than this to detect men-

 tal retardation and I doubt
 that your pediatrician has
 been the one to suggest that
 your child is retarded. Old
 wives' tales can be unbeliev-
 ably cruel at times.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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 the probate of the will and codicil
 can be effected only by filing a
 petition within the time provided
 by law.
 All persons having claims
 against the estate must exhibit
 them, duly verified, to the un-
 dersigned within six months from
 the date of the first publication
 of this notice, or they shall be for-
 ever barred and precluded from
 any benefit in the estate.
 This notice first published the
 15th day of January, 1968.
 Mildred S. McPherson
 Administratrix With
 Will Annexed
 West 11th Street, Hope,
 Arkansas 71801

 Please send your questions and
 comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,
 M.D., in care of this paper. While
 Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer indi-
 vidual letters, he will answer letters
 of general interest in future columns.

SHORT RIBS

Hamlet

 ACROSS
 1 "Give every
 man thy ..."
 4 "Frailty, thy
 name is woman"
 8 "Angels
 thee to thy
 rest"
 12 With will
 annexed (ab.)
 13 Above
 14 Amazon
 15 Of that man

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Hope Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 8 and 6:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Bird-Watchers May Gather Here;—If We're 'Synergetic'

A meeting announcement from some friends mentions the cryptic word "Synergetic" with the note: "Look this one up." Pessimistically I rolled a chair over to Webster's Unabridged and sat down. Anyone familiar with the English language makes it a point to go to the dictionary prepared and on guard against surprise. It was just as well that I expected a crisis. One quick look told me I had one:

"Synergetic — Co-operative action of discrete agencies such that the total effect is greater than the sum of the two effects taken independently."

Yes... But the dictionary has its own dry vein of humor. It pointed to an escape hatch that would rescue me from this gobbledygook, advising to consult the listing for "synergetic." I found it meant "To work together." Now we were getting somewhere.

This quaint announcement came from Mrs. Manuel J. Hamm, secretary, advising that Mrs. Harry Silver, president, has set a session of the Hope Audubon Club for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Masonic Hall.

The speaker will be H. H. Shugart of El Dorado, state vice-president, and his topic, "Feathered Friends."

Where does "synergetic" come in? Well, it appears that our area is one of the better spots in Arkansas in which to stage a bird count, and the purpose of this synergetic meeting on the 26th is to find out whether the local Audubon members will work together and sponsor the next state-wide Audubon assembly in Hope.

Resigns After Prison Starts a Contest

By PETE YOUNG
Associated Press Writer
CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—Prison Supt. Thomas O. Merton posted rules for a "contest" among inmates on bulletin boards here recently and the following day the prison record department head resigned.

Robert "Bobby" Culp, 40, said Sunday he resigned because Merton started a game called "How many inmates are at Cummins," which was subtitled, "How many inmates are there supposed to be at Cummins."

Merton posted the contest memorandum Friday and Culp said Merton had asked him for a head count of prisoners and that he gave the superintendent a figure, which "apparently didn't please him."

"I double checked my figure by working two days and two nights," Culp said. He said the contest was posted after he gave Merton his final total.

Contest questions included: "I believe there are (enter number) of Negro prisoners actually on the farm at Cummins."

"I believe there are (enter the number) of white prisoners actually on the farm at Cummins."

The memorandum offered speculative figures and said additional clues as to the number would be given as "they come in from the record office."

A week's furlough or week's vacation was offered anyone, warden or inmate, who could come up with the correct count.

Fire Blamed on Party Line

NASHVILLE, Mich. (AP)—Fire destroyed a rural Nashville home over the weekend after a neighbor, Wesley Friend, said he spent seven minutes trying to convince a person on his party line to hang up so he could call the fire department.

No one was injured in the blaze, which burned out a two-story frame home 10 miles north of Nashville. The owner of the home, Noah Keith, and his family were not home when the fire broke out.

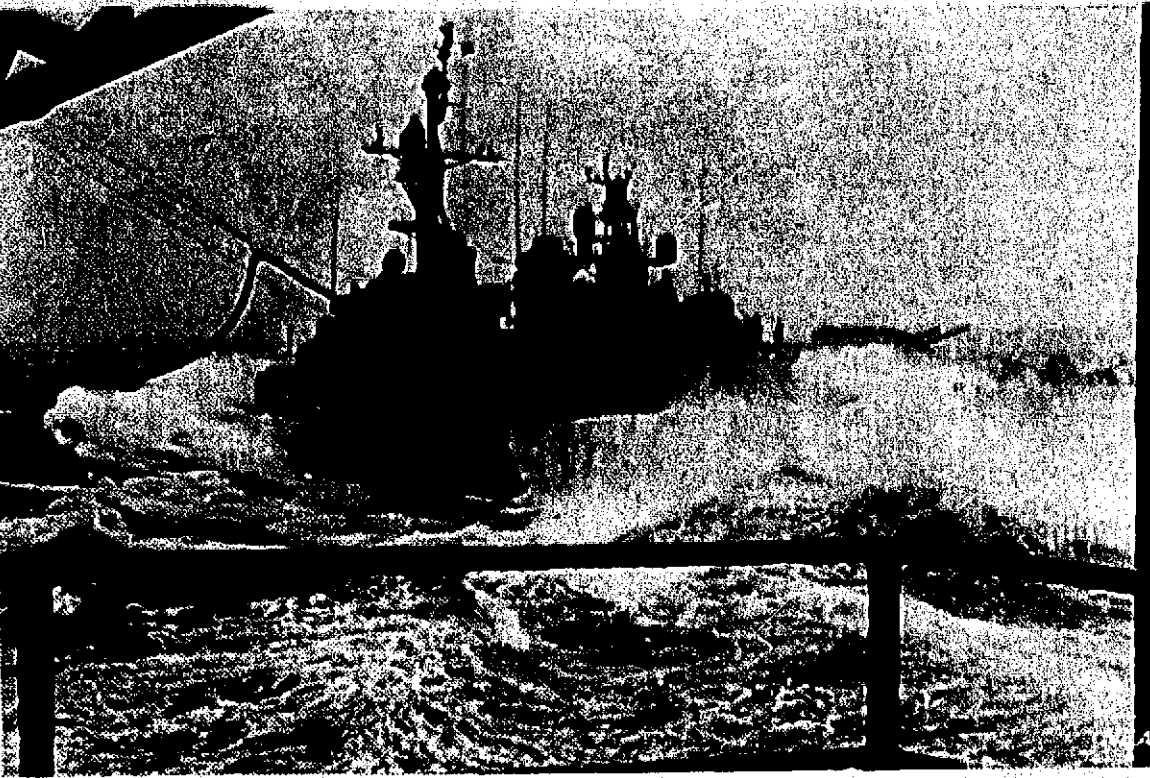
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1968

Members: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
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PRICE 10c



DECKS AWASH. the USS Thomason takes on fuel from the carrier USS Kearsarge off North Vietnam in the Tonkin Gulf.

Mansfield Would Halt Bombs, Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urges halting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying Hanoi may have given the "one small indication" President Johnson has publicly sought that peace talks might result.

The Montanan referred Sunday to a New Year's weekend statement by Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam foreign minister, that Hanoi "will hold peace talks with the United States" if U.S. bombing and other "acts of war" against the North are stopped.

Mansfield said both President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had specified a number of times that if North Vietnam "would just give us one sign, one small indication" that it wanted to talk peace then U.S. bombing might be halted.

He said he believes Trinh's statement "could be considered

See Mansfield
(on page two)

He Finds That Being 57 Years Old Is Not a Laughing Matter

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—I have heard a number of people laughing lately and find it somewhat puzzling.

What in the world can anyone find to laugh about in a year in which I'll be 57 years old?

Certainly it is no laughing matter to me. On the other hand, it isn't anything to cry about either.

The advent of a birthday, even to a child, always stirs one to philosophic musings. But the approach of a 57th natal anniversary produces no stunning enlightenments, even though at 57 one is certainly getting near heaven.

And it leaves the rest of mankind completely unimpressed. If you tell a friend your 57th birthday is coming up, he will look at you as if you were mildly daff and then ask, "So what else is new?"

But on the vague possibility that someone might have a curiosity about how life is at 57, here is the way it seems to one who has reached that niche of mortality.

The condition of the weather fascinates you more than debates on the future of the miniskirt.

When a shoestring breaks you don't throw it away. You tie it together and go right on wearing it.

You'd rather be remembered on your birthday than at Christmas.

When you see your picture in your old high school or college yearbook, the face reminds you of someone you used to know well but now have pretty much forgotten.

You get more real pleasure out of reading a seed catalog than a naughty new novel.

The snows of today are nowhere near as deep as those that fell in your youth, but for some reason they are harder to wade through.

Communist Shipping in North Vietnam Bothered by Silt

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communists are being forced to rely heavily on small ships to supply North Vietnam because silt is choking channels and waterways leading into the major port of Haiphong, U.S. intelligence sources say.

They said this means the Communists must use many more vessels than previously.

In peacetime, the approaches to Haiphong were kept open for big ships by constant dredging of the approaches.

But the sources said Sunday the Communists apparently are having increasing difficulty carrying out the necessary amount of dredging. They gave no reason for this except to cite "wartime conditions."

"Silt has become a real problem," one expert said. "Haiphong is a bad harbor to get into."

"You see very few of the bigger ships going in these days. North Vietnam needs small ships."

Vessels up to 10,000 tons used

to be common sights in the Haiphong harbor, the sources said, but now ships in the 5,000-6,000 ton range and smaller are needed to haul petroleum, food and other cargo to support the Communist war effort.

Statistics on merchant ship arrivals in North Vietnam show Soviet vessels called there 185 times in 1967—more than twice as many times as in 1965 and an increase of 63 times over 1966.

Experts said this was traceable in part to the requirement for smaller ships as well as an increase in Soviet aid to North Vietnam.

Normally secret shipping statistics, made public by Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., show the number of non-Communist ship arrivals rose slightly last year. The 1967 total reached 78 arrivals, an increase of 4 over 1966 but still well down from the peak of 401 in 1964.

Multiple Fires Across Nation Leave 18 Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Multiple-death fires—in residences and at a Tennessee jail—hit scattered parts of the nation Sunday.

The 18 dead ranged from two 8-month-old baby girls, both named Barbara, to a 92-year-old great grandmother and three jail prisoners.

The fire that swept the Rhea County Jail in Dayton, Tenn., continued into early today. Besides the three dead, it seriously injured three other persons—two prisoners and a "homeless" man. Some 25 others, including firemen, state troopers, city and county police, were overcome by smoke.

And an ambulance driver suffered a heart attack.

The great grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Parks, perished in a blazing three-room frame home near Zebulon, N.C., with four of her granddaughter's children. Three were found in bed and the fourth was clamped in her arms.

On Long Island, N.Y., two separate fires killed a total of eight persons, five in one blaze and three in another.

In Boston, two young children died in an apartment fire.

Brotherly Love Is Bowling Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Now it's official: The City of Brotherly Love is bowling out of its self-proclaimed race with New York City for the title of "Fun City, U.S.A."

New York's Mayor John Lindsay proclaimed the title for the metropolis but Philadelphia's then city representative, Abe Rosen, felt his hometown was just as swinging as New York.

Rosen tried everything from full-page newspaper ads to personal television appeal to project a fun-city image.

Now comes a new city representative, S. Harry Galfani, who took over the job Jan. 1 when Rosen moved on to head the city's Trade and Convention Bureau. Galfani says he thinks of Philadelphia as "a good family city."

LBJ Would Remove Gold, Dollar Link

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A request to Congress to remove the last domestic link between gold and the dollar—the so-called gold cover—could come this week in President Johnson's State of the Union message.

Key administration officials decline to say when the request might be made but Johnson hinted he might move on it soon in his New Year's day announcement of a program to cut the overseas dollar drain by \$3 billion this year.

Johnson said all the nation's gold will be available to back the dollar.

The only way this can happen is to remove the gold cover—the requirement that each \$1 in federal reserve notes, the only paper money now circulated, must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board last year urged quick removal of the gold cover to serve notice the nation is willing to use its last ounce of gold to defend the dollar.

Administration officials agreed with Martin's basic reasoning but not on the timing.

Johnson is expected in his State of the Union message Wednesday to review the new balance-of-payments program which includes investment control and a possible tourism tax on Americans traveling abroad.

Removing the gold cover would reinforce the program although in itself would have no effect on the flow of dollars abroad.

Another possible hint on administration thinking came Sunday from Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He called for removing the gold cover and for abandoning gold as a world money metal.

Heller was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" radio-television program.

Only Belgium, Switzerland

See LBJ Would
(on page two)

Sigma Delta Chi Takes in New Members

LITTLE ROCK — The Little Rock professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic society, will initiate 15 Arkansas newsmen as new members at 6:30 p.m. January 13 at Trappell Hall in Little Rock.

The 15 new members will bring the chapter's membership to 76 persons. They represent newspapers, radio stations, television stations and college journalism departments throughout the state.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded in 1909, at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. It now has some 18,000 members in 92 campus chapters and 85 professional chapters.

The 15 new members are: Fred Petrucci, copy editor with the Arkansas Democrat; Owen D. Gunter, chief photographer with the Arkansas Democrat; Marvin P. Balding, editorial writer with the Arkansas Democrat; Herbie Byrd, news director of radio station KLRA; Larry Obstnik, chief photographer with the Arkansas Gazette;

Ernest C. Duman, political reporter for the Arkansas Gazette; Jimmy Jones, Little Rock City Hall reporter for the Arkansas Gazette; John A. Thompson, managing editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial; Charles L. Kelley, news director of television station KTHV; Harry Pearson Jr., political writer for the Pine Bluff Commercial;

James E. Branhill, vice president in charge of editorial operations for Southern Newspapers, Inc., of Hot Springs; Leroy Donaid Jr., state editor of the Arkansas Gazette; George W. Jennings, news director of radio station KATV; George Bentley, Pulaski County Courthouse reporter for the Arkansas Gazette; and Alex H. Washburn, editor and publisher of the Hope Star.

Blames Death on Groceries

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Police blamed a bag of groceries for the death of a 69-year-old man. Officers gave this account:

James Edward McKinney left his car in front of his house Sunday to open a driveway gate. While he was at the gate, his wife slid across the front seat to take the wheel. A large bag of groceries fell from the seat and depressed the accelerator pedal. The car lurched into McKinney.

Congress Is Beseled by War, Race Unrest

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 90th Congress reassembles today for an election-year session beset by problems of war, inflation, crime and racial unrest.

The good fellowship that traditionally accompanies the opening ceremonies is expected to fade quickly once the Senate and House tackle controversial issues left over from last year.

Hanging over the Senate is a civil rights bill battle that may turn into a full-fledged filibuster in the opening days of the session.

Little action was anticipated in advance of President Johnson's State-of-the-Union message Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.

In his nationally televised address, the President will outline the legislation he wants passed. Anticipated is a call for measures aimed at heading off a renewal of the racial violence that wracked many U.S. cities last summer.

Johnson also is expected to appeal anew for an income tax increase, a proposal on which he suffered his biggest defeat at the 1967 session.

Possible buttresses for Johnson's request this year are the devaluation of the British pound, the continuing outflow of dollars and gold and climbing prices.

And in an effort to strengthen the dollar and cut down an adverse balance of payments, Johnson may ask for a tax on travel abroad, tax rebates for U.S. exporters, a tax on imports and removal of the gold backing for the dollar.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler plans to discuss these possible measures with key congressional leaders early in the session. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday he feels Congress would balk at a tourist tax.

An income tax increase was just one of several administration proposals abounded last year.

Other major legislation unsuccessfully pushed by the President, despite heavy Democratic majorities in both Senate and House, included open housing, anti-race, gun controls, truth-in-lending, election reform and pipeline safety measures.

How these and other administration bills fare this year may

See Congress Is
(on page two)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

334, Lexington, Ky.

John W. Givens, brother of Mrs. E. A. Alderman, was hurt recently when the Merchant Marine vessel on which he was serving was caught in a storm near the Panama Canal Zone. He is no longer hospitalized and sailed last week aboard the "S. S. Los Angeles" for Okinawa and the Philippines.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Walker have moved from Calena, Kan., to Little Rock, where he is now pastor of the 3rd Baptist Church. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Walker of Hope.

Lt. Ronny Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jones, was discharged Monday from the Army Chemical Corps after two years of active duty. After a short vacation at home he will go to Camden where he has accepted a position with the International Paper Company.

The Millwood Shrine Club will have its regular monthly meeting at the Town and Country on Tuesday, January 16 at 6 p.m. ... so any member desiring to do so can attend Blue Lodge, H.C. Whitworth, secretary - treasurer, asks Shriners to note the change of the regular meeting date.

Word from Mrs. Garrett Story in Lexington, Ky., is that her daughter, Mrs. Ed Russell, has returned to the hospital. She is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Room

AP News Digest

VIETNAM

More than 1,500 members over 75 retire from the nation's draft boards under a new federal ruling. The oldest are in dispute over the relative merits of Vietnam and World War II draftees.

U.S. planes fly through foul weather to keep up their bombing campaign against Communist troops and supplies moving down from North Vietnam.

Senate Democratic leader Mansfield, saying Hanoi may have given the "one small indication" President Johnson has sought, urges a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam for a peace talk move.

WASHINGTON
The 90th Congress reassembles for an election-year session beset by problems of war, inflation, crime and racial unrest.

A request to Congress to remove the last domestic link between gold and the dollar could come from President Johnson this week.

WEATHER: HOME AND ABROAD
The number of U.S. storm-related deaths climbs steadily as snow, sleet and freezing rain hits the eastern third of the nation.

Bad weather strikes from Ireland to Syria, with thousands trapped in the Swiss Alps, earth quakes in Sicily and floods in Britain and France.

INTERNATIONAL
The British Cabinet puts the final touches on its retrenchment program. The \$1 billion contract to buy American bombers may be a casualty.

NATIONAL
Mike Kasperak, his transplanted heart still functioning well, has a gall bladder operation and blood transfusion.

Snow, Sleet Covers Areas of the U.S.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered sections of the nation from northern Mississippi and Georgia to the Great Lakes and New England today. Schools were closed in areas from Illinois to Georgia. And tens of thousands of persons in five states were left without electricity over the weekend.

Weather related deaths numbered 46 for the weekend.

Highway traffic slowed to a crawl through much of the area east of the Mississippi. Major roads were generally icy and many secondary roads were impassable.

Residents of southeastern Ohio were digging out of 17 inches of snow that fell Sunday, and in western West Virginia a new cover of 11 inches of snow left 33 inches on the ground.

The Weather Bureau issued warnings for more of the same kind of weather today. Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern Maine with 6 inches or more of snow expected.

Freezing rain warnings were issued for southern Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, northeastern New York and interior sections of Massachusetts. Travelers warnings were posted for most of the area from southern New York to northeastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi.

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Thunderchief Shot Down by Enemy

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—A MIG21 (fashed up through monsoon clouds to shoot down a U.S. Air Force Thunderchief Sunday during a strike against an airfield deep in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced today.

The pilot is missing.

The F105 Thunderchief was taking part in a radar attack on the Yen Bai airfield and storage area 78 miles northwest of Hanoi. It was the 78th American warplane reported lost in combat over North Vietnam. This includes 36 downed by MIGs, while American pilots claim to have shot down 103 of the Communist jets.

Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down Sunday, including an RB66 electronic counter-measure plane loaded with highly sophisticated electronic equipment to jam North Vietnam's radar warning system.

With much of North Vietnam blanketed by clouds, U.S. planes flew only 83 missions Sunday. The only two raids above Hanoi were on the Yen Bai airfield and the Sam Tra railroad yard on the northwest line 94 miles northwest of Hanoi. Bomb drops were made by radar in both strikes and no assessment of damage could be made because of the weather.

U.S. spokesmen say the Yen Bai airfield has never been completed and there have been no reports of MIGs flying off the field. It is used primarily as a storage area for military supplies, according to intelligence reports.

The raids in the panhandle were aimed at trucks, water (traffic and storage areas in the continuing U.S. campaign to cut down movement of men and supplies from North Vietnam into the south.

There have been reports that the North Vietnamese are moving large quantities of men and supplies to the south, both through the southern panhandle and down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos. The main thrust of the U.S. air effort has been on cutting down the movement of truck convoys through Laos, but these strikes are never reported by the U.S. Command because Laos is supposed to be neutral.

American Green Beret troops spotted North Vietnamese units fording a river five miles southwest of Khe Sanh Sunday after 2 U.S. Marines were killed and 70 wounded in an ambush in the same general area.

The Green Berets attacked, and a U.S. spokesman said 10 Communists were killed and one American was wounded.

Louisiana School Law Ruled Void

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court found unconstitutional today a 1962 Louisiana law that authorized payments to parents of children in private, nonsectarian schools.

A federal court in New Orleans held last August that the purpose of the law was to continue segregated education in the state. It ruled the law in violation of the constitution's "equal protection" guarantee, saying Louisiana was illegally promoting private discrimination.

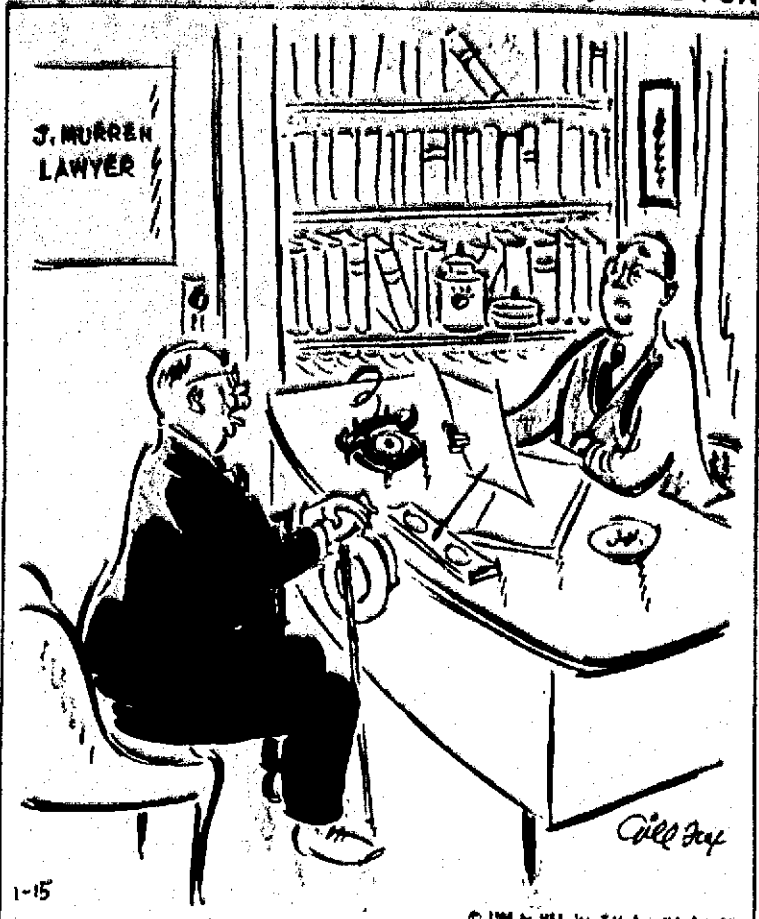
The Supreme Court, acting on a motion by the Justice Department, affirmed the three-judge court's ruling.

Earthquake in Sicily Kills 220

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—A catastrophic wave of killer earthquakes smashed across the western tip of Sicily today and police said more than 220 persons were killed.

Police said most of the victims died when a hospital at Montevago collapsed and buried 200 persons.

By GILL FOX



"About my will: I've got a bunch of nieces and nephews and I want them to have one heck of a good squabble!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

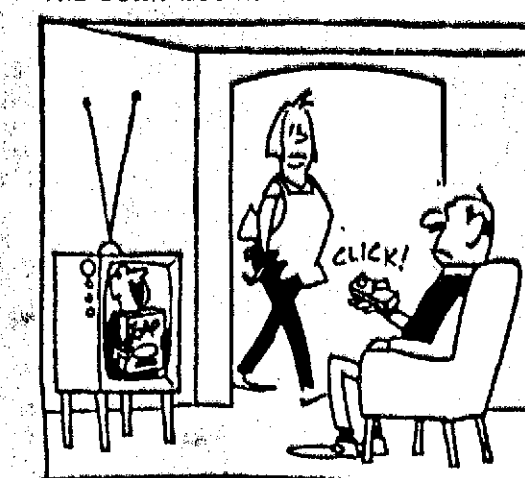


"Oh, nothing much, Lucille—it's just that the kids are out, and I couldn't pass up the chance to use the phone!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

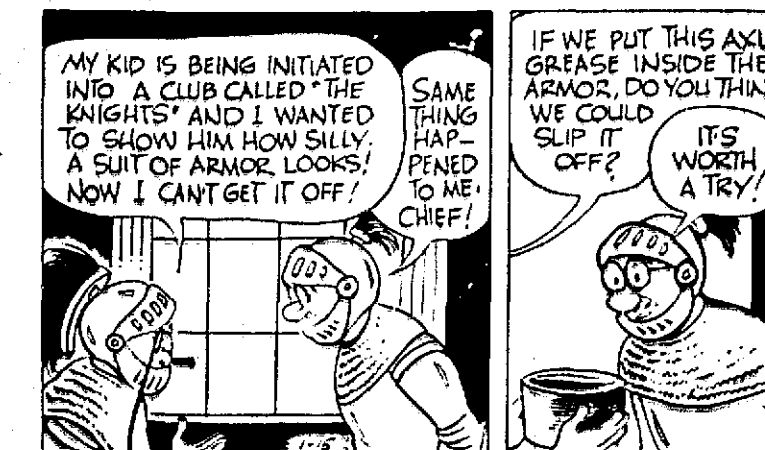
By MAJOR HOOPLE



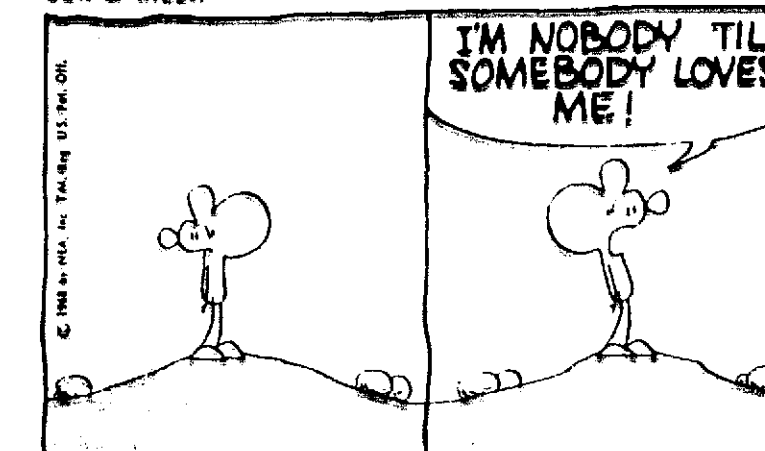
BUGS BUNNY



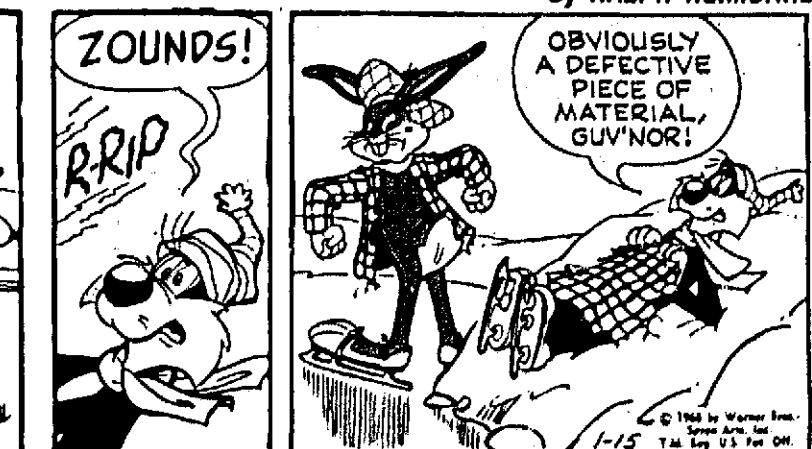
FRECKLES



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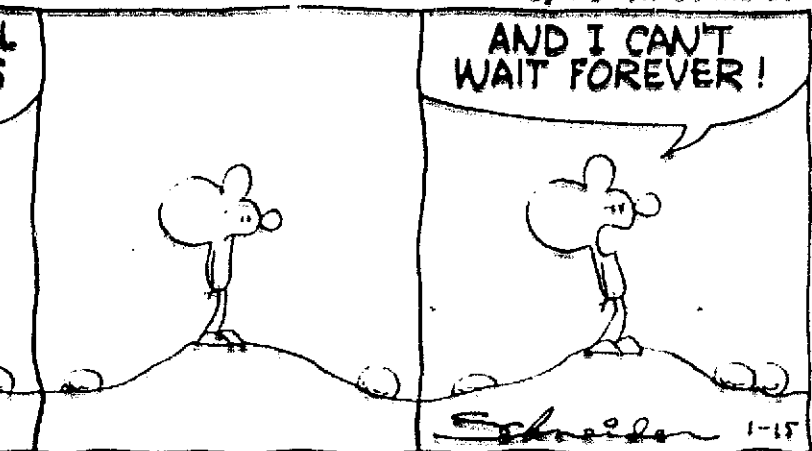
By RALPH HEIMDAAL



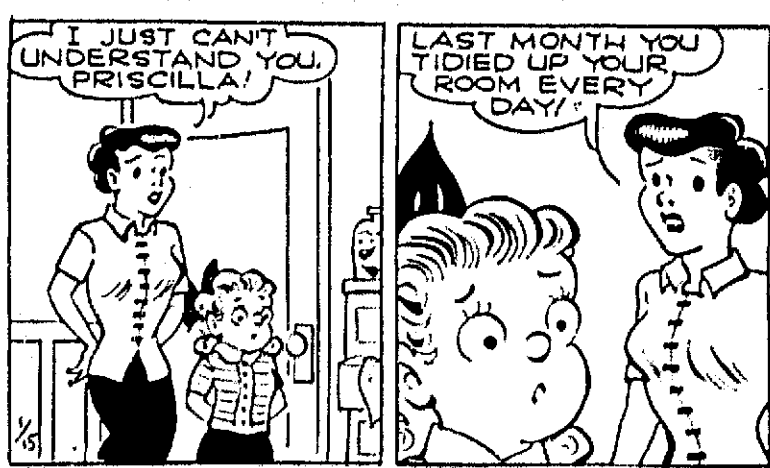
By HENRY FORMHALS



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



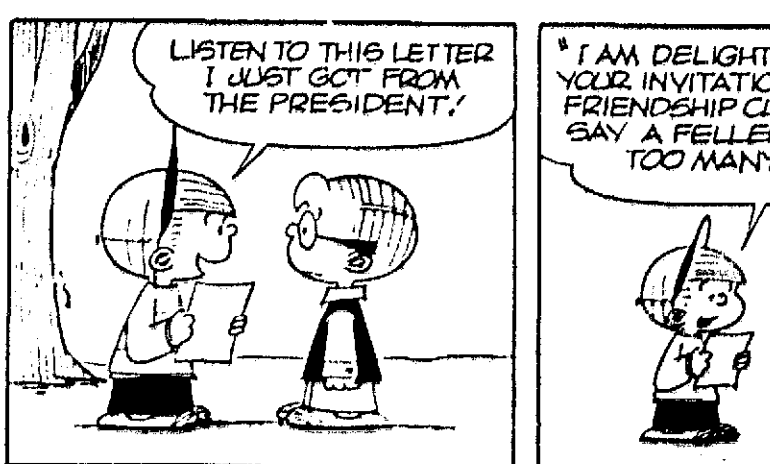
PRICILLA'S POP



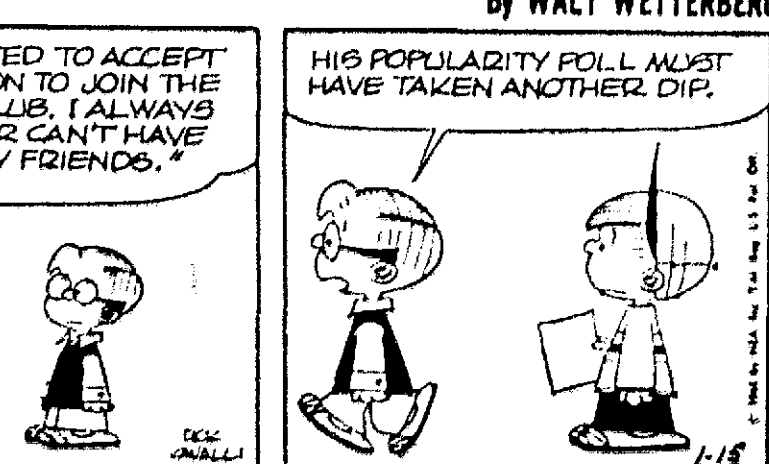
By AL VERMEER



THE WILLETS



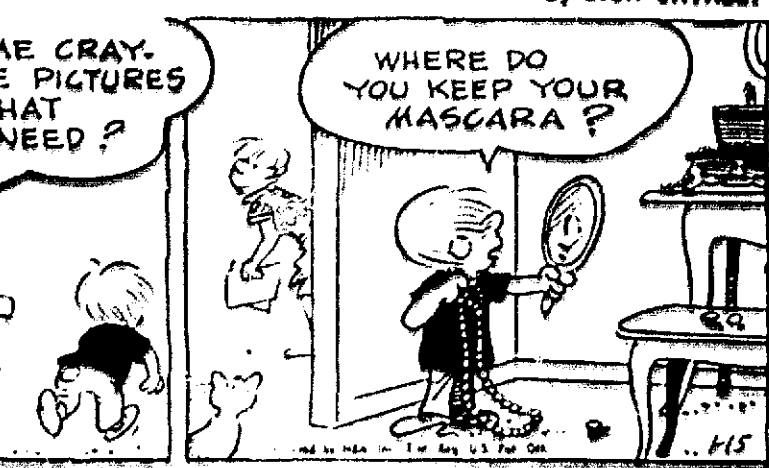
By WALT WETTERBERG

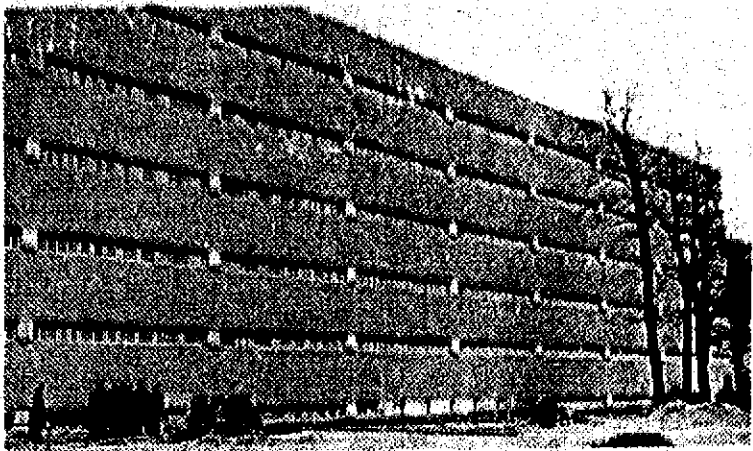


WINTHROP

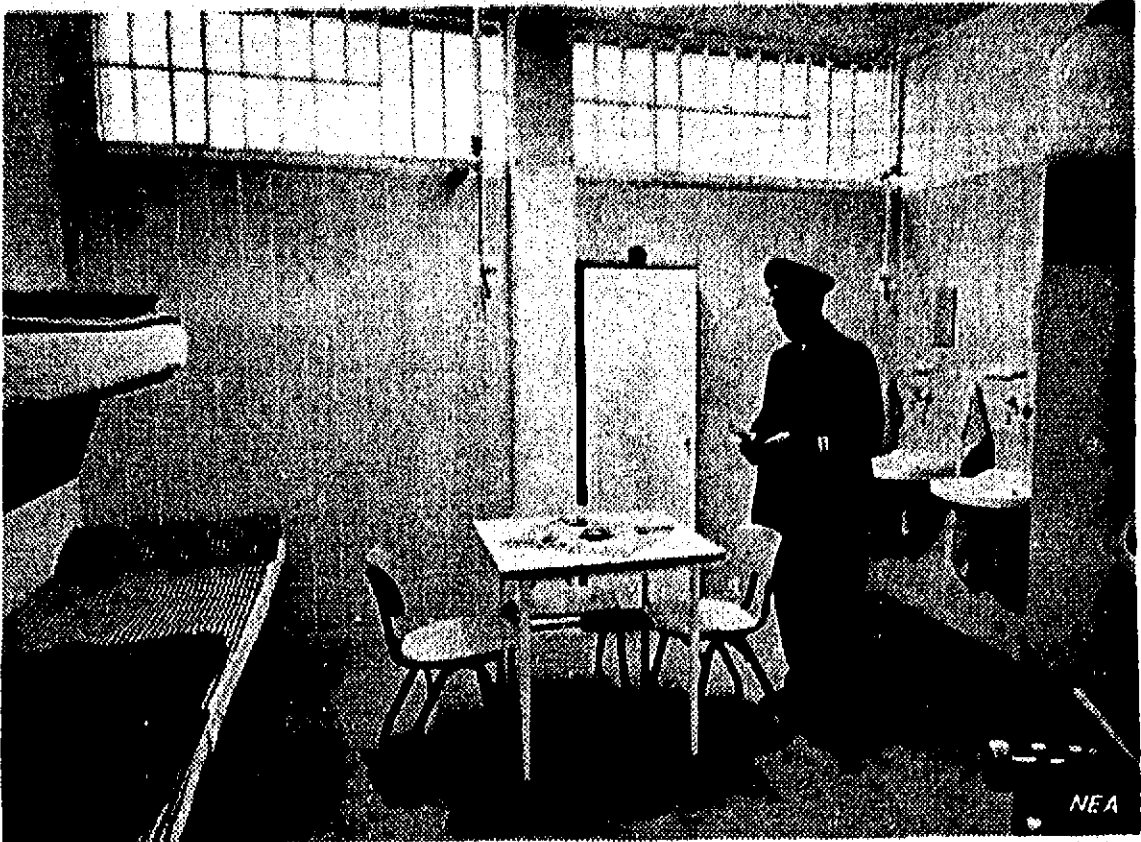


By DICK CAVALLI





Modern Jail
in Germany cost \$750,000; houses 284 prisoners. The five-story structure features bright, roomy surroundings for inmates. Building is annex to present jail in Stadelheim, a suburb of Munich.



Elegant Chicken Cumberland

Rest of Year to Be Mostly Political

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strange quietude around here is over, Congress returns today. President Johnson delivers his State of the Union message to Congress Wednesday night. And the rest of the year will be mostly politics and Vietnam.

Johnson will want it would be better to say he hopes and it may be an idle hope—that Congress before it adjourns next summer or fall for the election campaigns will produce a good legislative record.

A poor one would cut some of the ground from under him in the presidential campaign later in the year for he couldn't complain it was a Republican Congress that let the country down.

This Congress since 1961 has been run by Democrats although their control of it was reduced by the 1964 elections in which the Republicans gained 47 House seats and two in the Senate.

In the 1948 campaign President Harry S. Truman was able with great goodwill to denounce Congress—the 80th at the time—as a “do-nothing” outfit. But at that time the Republicans were running the show.

Johnson can't talk that way about the Democrats in this one. And he will have his hands full in the meantime. He has to prepare for the Democratic nomination in August, his re-nomination and the campaign.

At the same time he will have the Vietnamese war on his back—there's no sign it will end before the November elections—and the disputes and divisions in Congress and around the country over the war will become more intense.

It would be too generous, until they make themselves a lot clearer, to call what the North Vietnamese did a few weeks ago a peace bid.

What they said was that if the United States ended unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against it, North Vietnam will hold talks with the United States on the questions concerned.

This may not only have not been a peace bid but actually a piece of gamesmanship to stir complaints about Johnson, who, complaints about Johnson who, as might have been expected, has reacted very coolly to what North Vietnam said.

And no wonder. It was a one-sided proposal, Hanoi suggested the United States must stop all warring against North Vietnam before there could be talks—which was what it had been saying repeatedly anyway.

But there was no suggestion that if the United States stopped, North Vietnam would also stop. But if the United States alone stopped, North Vietnam could really pile up its forces fighting the Americans and be unmolested.

They did throw in one new point. In the past they had said that if the United States stopped its warring, there could be peace talks. This time they said if the United States stopped its warring, there will be talks.

This didn't mean much in the way of peace. It would be a one-way proposition unless North Vietnam also stopped all its fighting.

Draft Board Veteran Is Relieved

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A federal regulation requiring employees of the Selective Service system to retire at age 75 went into effect Jan. 1 and relieved an 85-year-old Huntsville banker from what he considered his duty for 27 years.

“I was glad to get relieved from it,” says Tom Hargis, who became chairman of the Madison County Draft Board Oct. 15, 1940, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him to the board on the recommendation of Gov. Carl Bailey.

Hargis, who can't recall how many young men were drafted by his board during his term of service because “that's been quite a while,” says he has never deeply regretted drafting anyone.

“I always thought it was a necessity of the government I belong to and his duty to serve,” said Hargis. “I always felt that when it came time for me to do my duty in serving the board, I'd just do it regardless of friend or foe.”

He said he could recall no

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

amusing dodges by potential draftees but most of them “used a little of everything.” When they were reasoned with, however, most would “go on and do their duty,” he said.

He said the primary excuses for avoiding the draft related to sickness in the family or to the financial support of a family.

Hargis does not agree with Draft Director Gen. Lewis Hershey's position that boards should induct any draft-deferred protesters against the Vietnam war whose actions are not in the “national interest.”

“All should have the same treatment,” Hargis said, saying he believed those with a legitimate deferment should not lose it simply for protesting the war in Vietnam.

Asked if he had been more reluctant to draft young men for service in Vietnam, Hargis said, “I always felt that the other war (World War II) was more important. There was more enthusiasm among the people.”

“This war is kind of a drag, but probably not for those boys over there. I really haven't come to the conclusion to know what the war's about and they never have declared any war yet anyway, have they? I thought they were just trying to work out something and get

some peace over there without losing any of our boys, but they are not doing any good at it.” Hargis, who has lived in Madison County all his life, never served in the armed forces, probably because of his age during World War I.

“I registered for the draft every time but I never was called out,” he said.

He said he never had to draft any of his relatives because both of his sons “didn't wait to be drafted—they just went.” “My two boys served in that last war—that Japan War, you know,” he said. “Both went in the Air Corps as soon as they became of age and stayed until it was over, one for 3 1/2 years and the other for four.”

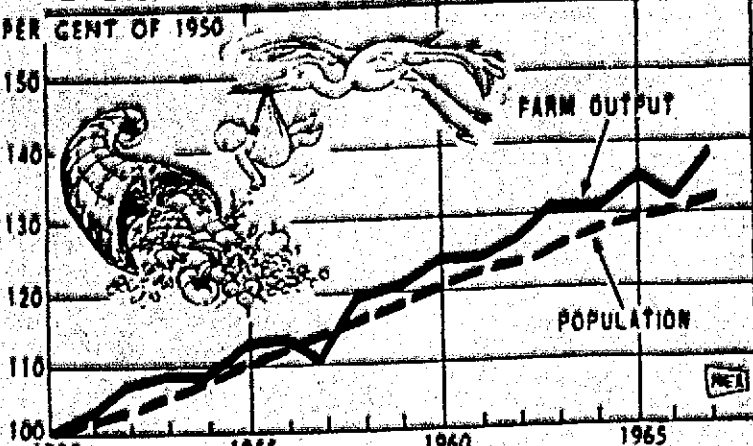
Comparing current draftees to those of the 1940s and 1950s, Hargis said today's young man “might be a little more on the brighter side” of current events. Hargis said he thought about resigning as board chairman several times.

“Sometimes I'd get kind of disgusted but I knew it had to be done by somebody so I just kept staying on,” he said.

He says he believes the Selective Service system has worked fairly through the years and although “anything as large as that can't be all perfect, I really wouldn't recommend any changes.”

At 85, Tom Hargis can now

FARMS and PEOPLE



The nation's farm production in 1967, well above the previous year, keeps pace with increased population.

Smokey Says:

devote fulltime to serving as president of the First National Bank of Huntsville, a position he assumed about two years after becoming chairman of the draft board.

He has spent 60 years in the bank, starting as a janitor when “I used a broom and built the fires and did a little of everything.”

Highest and Longest

The highest and longest cable-car system in the world is at Merida, Venezuela. The system climbs from 5,384-foot-high Merida to 15,626-foot Pico Espejo, in three stages.



Which side are you on?



Chicken Cumberland is a delicious dish that combines little money with lots of good taste. Cumberland sauce is a traditional blend of orange juice and currant jelly; here it's spiced with ginger, mustard and minced onion. Fresh, juicy Florida oranges give the sauce its sweet, rich flavor. As they're high in natural vitamin C and chicken is a low calorie, high protein food, this is a nutritious as well as economical entree.

Cumberland, the north-westernmost county of England, was the ancient seat of a long line of English dukes originally created in 1525, and for which a number of dishes have been named.

Braised Chicken Cumberland

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion |
| 1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered | 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco |
| 3 to 4 Florida oranges | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup currant jelly | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard |
| | 1/2 teaspoon ginger |
| | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |

Heat butter in skillet. Add chicken, skin side down, and brown on both sides. While chicken is browning, prepare orange rind and juice. Wash oranges and remove outer rind from two oranges cutting very thinly with a vegetable peeler; cut rind with scissors or knife into fine slivers to make 2 tablespoons. Squeeze the two oranges and one more if necessary to make 1 1/2 cups juice. Cut remaining orange into thin slices; reserve. In small bowl, combine sliced rind, orange juice, currant jelly, minced onion, Tabasco, salt, mustard and ginger. Pour over browned chicken; cover and reduce heat. Simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove chicken to hot platter. Combine cornstarch with a little cold water and stir into pan liquid; add orange slices. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Pour a little sauce over the chicken and serve remainder in sauce dish. Serve with rice, if desired.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Salad Dressing's The Secret



Like it or not, January's a time of reckoning. We have to face up to the bills rolling in after the holiday spending spree. Usually there's a cut-back in spending so that all the accounts can be paid and, all too often, it's the food budget that's hardest hit. This is when you confidently turn to your file of dishes that don't sacrifice good flavor and eye-appeal for the sake of economy. You just can't have too many recipes like this and today we feature one which is a sure-fire hit with everyone, from the head of the household down to the tiniest toddler.

Tuna-Potato Surprise is a quick and easy casserole offering that combines the popular canned fish with peas, mushrooms and a touch of onion in a luscious cream sauce. The surprise ingredient in both sauce and fluffy potato topping is salad dressing. It's seasoned with a whole bouquet of spices to provide light and lively flavor touches that can't be duplicated. Once you taste its subtle influence in this delectable casserole, you'll find yourself using the dressing to enhance many other casseroles and toppings, too!

Tuna-Potato Surprise

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing | 1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained |
| 2 cups medium white sauce | 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion |
| 2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained, flaked | 2 cups hot mashed potatoes |
| 1 1/2 cups cooked peas | 1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing |

Combine 1/4 cup salad dressing and white sauce. Add tuna, peas, mushrooms and onion; mix lightly. Heat. Spoon into 6 individual baking dishes or 1 1/2 quart casserole. Combine potatoes with 1/2 cup salad dressing. Pipe potato mixture around edge of baking dishes with pastry tube; bake at 450° 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.



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Chuck Steak

Lb.

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Swiss Steak

Lb.

69¢

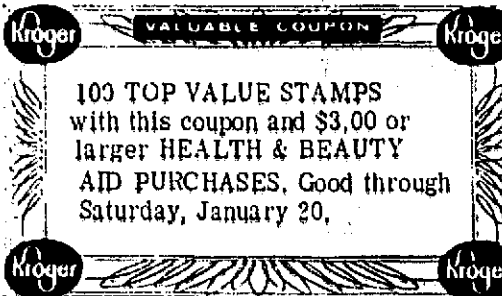
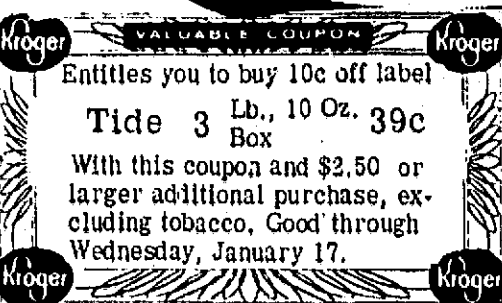
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American Movies Come to Hungary

BUDAPEST—(NEA)— The word came down from the top. "There will be no trouble. There has been no trouble. The only problems which occur during the filming of MGM's "The Fixer," being shot on location here, are the normal ones which beset a movie: weather, forgotten cues, misplaced cues or technical fluffs. The co-operation from the authorities has been excellent.

There was a camera site that director John Frankenheimer wanted to use for his version of Bernard Malamud's powerful novel of Russian persecution of the Jews in Kiev around 1918. But there were telephone poles in the way, so Frankenheimer said he would use another angle. "No, no," replied Hungarian officials. "We will dig up the poles," they said.

One day, while driving to location in the farm village of Makad, an hour's drive from Budapest, Frankenheimer's driver got lost. The next day signs were posted all along the route, with "The Fixer" written in both Hungarian and English, and large arrows pointing the way.

About the only factor that has left a bit to be desired was the local chicken, plucked from the obscurity of a Makad hen house and cast, with a make-up job by Kenneth Lin (the make-up man for the Royal Shakespeare Company), as a rooster, who is supposed to walk through a scene between Alan Bates, in the leading role, and Jack Gifford as his father-in-law. The chicken poster kept wandering the wrong way, exasperating trigger-tempered Frankenheimer who was eventually heard to scream to an assistant, "Will you tell that chicken to cross directly behind the actors?"

Dalton Trumbo, who wrote the screenplay, said he could imagine the chicken getting back to the hen house that night and cackling to her neighbors. "The most extraordinary thing happened to me today. I was made up by the Royal Shakespeare!"

"The Fixer" is the first American movie to be made entirely behind the Iron Curtain. It is budgeted at \$2 million, a reasonable amount to be spent on a major film in these days of superbudgeted superpics.

Frankenheimer considered going to Kiev, but found that because so much of it was destroyed during the war the city is much too modern for the story. "Also, the climate is not conducive to filming," he said, "and I'm pretty sure they didn't want us there. It's not a film we could do on a backlot or in Spain. We had to find the right environment and attitude, and we have found it here."

Scenic, photogenic Budapest, a fire place for camera fans, is being used to the fullest as is Makad, where a thatched roofed house has been taken over for the house of the fixer and his wife.

A synagogue was also required for the village scenes, and one was built to conform exactly to the architecture in the village of 1,500 people which worships in a church built in 1576 which has gained 38 in population since 1900.

Granted, there isn't a lot of traffic in the center of town, which is just as well, because the synagogue was built across the town's main intersection, with a carpet of grass laid over the dirt road.

Ironically, the film about Russian pogroms is being made in a country where only 1 per cent of the population is Jewish.

It's a place of contrasts. The food is excellent, the language is difficult. The Hungarian people are not the joyous, carefree people you have been led to expect. They dress mainly in dark clothing, the women wear very little jewelry (if you see a pin on a woman, she will be over 50) and the cut of the clothes lacks flair and style. There is great beauty, particularly in Buda, while Pest is mainly drab. Parks and monuments abound. Flowers are everywhere. So are bullet-scarred buildings and bombed-out craters, and hard feeling for the Germans, who turned the city into a fortress against the Russians advance at the end of the war.

It's not only American movie companies the Hungarians want to attract. They also like

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 PR 4474

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Keystone Lodge No. 43 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday January 16 at the regular meeting place at 7:30 p.m.
All members are asked to be present and on time.

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land Democrat, said the measure which finally was enacted "guts the Social Security program of benefits vital to all older Americans."

The proposals he spoke of actually provide the highest single increase in Social Security cash benefits in the system's history. It is estimated they will lift a million more Americans out of poverty—and that the system thereafter will keep at least seven million people out of that rut.

The complainant's argument is basically simple: that Congress should have raised the minimum benefits much higher and thus made the program still more useful as an anti-poverty weapon.

Beginning with March 2 checks, the minimum retirement payment will rise from \$4 to \$5. But the Senate version, lost in the final compromises between the two

Gifts to Boy Benefit Whole Town

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

BOTTOM CREEK, W. Va.— (NEA)—The rags to riches story of young Richard Church gets rosier and more remarkable with each retelling.

The boy, cross-eyed and a victim of epilepsy, has risen from a rock-bottom poverty to something approaching affluence in the span of a few incredible weeks. In the process, he has become a delightful local legend.

"I know'd the boy all his life," folks here boast. "Great little kid."

"You bet."

"Say. He's really gonna amount to somethin'."

The growth in eminence of Richard Church, 8, began shortly before the holidays when, surrounded by the dirt and privation of his weather-beaten home, he blushing wished aloud for a fire wagon at Christmastime.

Newspaper Enterprise Association told of his wish in daily newspapers across the country. The response from readers has been only a bit shy of miraculous.

The day following the story's release, a post office near the Church boy's home received a dozen pieces of quick mail, one of which was simply addressed to "the cross-eyed kid who lives in your town."

After that initial trickle, the mail grew to colossal proportions. Nearly 2,000 pieces were officially counted at last tally and, according to handlers, "nearly every one contains a gift, a check or outright green money."

In sum, Richard has received 350 fire trucks, more than a thousand other toys, several hundred seasons' greetings (including "get well quick") cards, a dozen boxes of food and hundreds of articles of clothing. Much of this was shared with other impoverished families in the area.

And as far as the "outright green money" goes, he has also received plenty of that—about \$8,500, every penny of which has been put into a

legally supervised trust fund.

All in all, grins one enthusiastic local poverty official, "where Richard Church once had nothing whatsoever, he now seems to have almost everything."

In reality, that opinion is somewhat premature. Materially, the crippled recipient of the nationwide gift flood is undeniably wealthy. But physically and otherwise he remains immediately impoverished.

Hope, however, is that the over-all long-range effect of his recent good fortune will somehow lift the boy out of his lifelong rut of despair.

And there is some indication it may.

For one thing, Richard's health outlook is brighter now. Several inquiring organizations (including the Duke University Medical School) have been advised of the youngster's condition. Over a dozen individual physicians have also offered assistance toward correcting his eye and epileptic disorders.

The lad's first physical examination in nearly a year has been scheduled this month. Doubtless there'll be others. His initial tests will be taken in local clinics and decisions on future actions made accordingly.

"We're waiting for him," says one of two doctors who have worked with Richard before. "We've gotten his old files out, and we're ready."

Socially, the Church boy's future is likewise fairly encouraging. Backed by the boy's bankroll, his parents promise better food, better clothing, better sanitation and enrollment in school as soon as health permits.

The parents also promise another home. At the urging of many area people, they have investigated several houses and the probability is that, before spring, they will move Richard into something better.

To be sure, they could not move him into something worse. The present Church dwelling, which sits on rotting stilts, is a pile of unpainted splinters, held halfway to-



Richard Church

gether with exposed nails, wire and layers of grime.

Says the mother, Patricia: "We may stay in Bottom Creek or we may just move out of here altogether. At least, we'll move somewhere, one way or the other. This ain't no fit place for nobody."

The fact that Richard's parents feel this way and are anxious to improve their situation is especially encouraging to vicinly poverty officials. They believe the Church family motivation may influence other Bottom Creekers to reassess the entire community's lot and, hopefully, take corrective steps.

"These people," says Community Center Director Jimmy Euhank, "have become so used to the crud of Bottom Creek that they've forgotten anything else. They don't remember that people can live any different."

Adds another onlooker: "This place has needed a jolt for a long time. Maybe this Richard Church thing will do it. Maybe it'll wake up some of the people. God knows. If they change even a little it'll help."

In the end, then, the shower of national sentiment which

Page Nine
has rained on one young Appalachian misfortune may benefit many others just like him.

That is the hope here in Bottom Creek, anyway.

And that, undoubtedly, is the hope of all the newspaper readers who responded so generously to a kid's Christmas wish.

6 Inches of Snow in Room

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— there was plenty of snow outside but students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology decided they wanted some inside. Steam plus icy air equals snow, they theorized.

The students tested the hypothesis in the second-floor shower room of a dormitory, turning on the hot water and opening the windows to let in subzero blasts.

The result: Six inches of snow on the shower room floor.

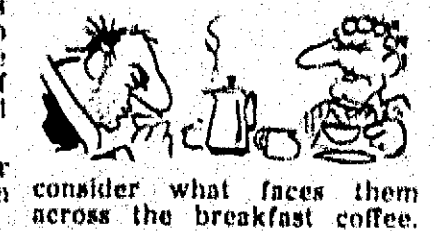
Claim Film on Snow Woman

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)— John Green, a weekly newspaper editor, and Rene Dahinden, a lead salvager, said Thursday they have bought the Canadian rights of a 30-second film clip said to show an abominable snow woman, or sasquatch.

They said they bought the film, which Roger Patterson of Yakima, Wash., said he made in Northern California last fall, for \$1,500.

The pair said they intended to use the film in a one-hour movie they are making in hopes of proving sasquatches do exist on the West Coast.

No wonder so many wives are grumpy in the morning.



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Medicare and Social Security Minimum Payment Up

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Publications

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—In today's context of the "Anti-poverty War," it is not easy for administrators and other defenders of the massive Social Security system to keep it from being regarded as just one more very large anti-poverty weapon.

Liberal U.S. senators who tried to mount a last-minute attack on the alleged inadequacies of the 1967 Social Security bill talked of it as if it were nearly a total failure.

Sen. Joseph Tydings, Mary-

houses, would have increased that minimum to \$70.

The "minimum payment" feature is clearly an anti-poverty device, though it is of long standing in the program. For that fixed low-level benefit goes to any worker at age 65, even though his yearly earnings over the years under Social Security may average only \$800 or less.

Analysts who argue that Social Security is a "bad insurance program" fasten on such features. But Eugene Thore, president of the Life Insurance Association of America, wrote as follows to

can families can build their own plans of savings and security."

The minimum payment feature is not the only noninsurance element in Social Security. Some elderly folk with little or no work under Social Security have, since 1966, been able to draw limited retirement benefits.

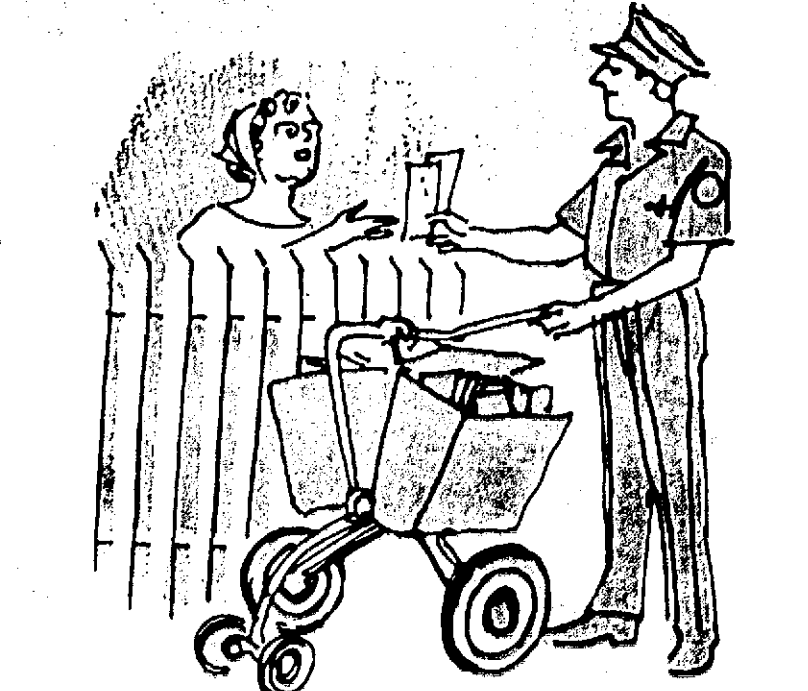
These benefits become payable when these persons become 72. Men born 1896 to 1900, and women born 1896-98, need some work under Social Security to qualify. Anyone born before 1896, need have no work credit at all.

These special payments were \$35 a person a month and \$57.50 a couple, but have been raised under the new law to \$40 and \$60. And, in a departure from the insurance principle, they are paid not out of Social Security trust funds but from the general U.S. Treasury.

But it is not just the minimums and these special payments which give the Social Security system its "anti-poverty" flavor. The whole benefit formula is heavily weighted to give advantage to those with low average earnings through their working life.

Thus, under the pre-1967 law, the Social Security recipient gets in benefits about 63 per cent of the first \$110 of his average earnings, but only 22 per cent of earnings above that level.

All these features notwithstanding, the administrators and supporters of Social Security regard it principally as a social insurance program which protects American citizens basically not against old age as such—but against the risk of loss of income which may accompany old age.



Wilbur Cohen, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare:

"The life insurance community, for the most part, recognizes the importance and necessity of the Social Security floor of protection as the base upon which American

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land Democrat, said the measure which finally was enacted "guts the Social Security program of benefits vital to all older Americans."

The proposals he spoke of actually provide the highest single increase in Social Security cash benefits in the system's history. It is estimated they will lift a million more Americans out of poverty—and that the system thereafter will keep at least seven million people out of that rut.

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Where There's Hope, There's Hope + Happiness

By JOAN CROSSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In a world filled with cowardly draft-card burners, heroes who have feel of clay and brains to match, youths who seem intent on turning themselves into ciphers and gloomy prophets of doom, it's nice to have a living legend.

is Bob Hope.

What's even nicer is spending some time in public with Hope and watching as great waves of love pour over him from literally everyone who recognizes him. (And the only person who wouldn't recognize Hope would be a yoga who has spent the last 151 years staring only at his navel.)

And the nicest is the way Hope reacts to his fans, even

though you know he must want to bring when a woman comes up to him and says, "Bob Hope, I just want to touch you." She touches him, he smiles and she goes home happy.

Another woman comes up to him and says, "You won't remember, I'm sure," then tells him about a time their paths crossed briefly. There is no way he could remember, but his reaction was such that

it seemed one of his most precious memories.

Fans have a habit of announcing who he is. "You're Bob Hope," they exclaim to him. He doesn't argue. But he says his favorite line came from a fan who said, "You look much better alive than you do on television."

After he has greeted his fans in a New York hotel lobby, he gets in his car and heads for a quiet corner of the 21 Club, where a waiter asks for his autograph. Hope writes the waiter's name, and a message and then shakes the pen, spluttering to an inkless standstill. "Why did it run out just

as I got to my name?" he asks and everyone laughs.

Laughing at Hope is easy. It's also easy to make Hope laugh, something which is not true of a lot of comics. In front of them, they ponder, then say in an analytical tone, "That's funny," but never crack a smile.

There's a rumble that sounds like thunder during a quiet moment in the conversation. "That's Toots Shor taking off his girdle," Hope says, referring to the restaurateur next door.

You mention to him that it must be tiresome to be recog-

nized all the time and he answers, "Yes, it bores me terribly. I keep telling my eight press agents how much it bores me. When I'm in Palm Springs, I'm anonymous. It's only when I push myself in public that they climb over me and, if they don't, I slap one of my press agents in the face."

His reputation as the world's greatest monologist is well-deserved, and his jokes at sacred and profane subjects are sharp, satirical, sassy and in good taste.

"I look at lines carefully to see how deep I can cut with-

out bruising. If I have doubt, I try out the line. I'll throw it to my wife, and if she throws it back, it's out. Sex jokes are dangerous on television because they can make the mother turn off the set so the kid can't hear."

He's now back from his fourth straight Christmas in Vietnam, and his 19th Christmas entertaining American servicemen. The results of his Vietnam Christmas will be seen on NBC-TV on Thursday, Jan. 18, when Chrysler Presents The Bob Hope Christmas Special.

In conversation, he'll talk about Vietnam, and he'll talk about current events, but what he likes best is gabbling about sports. He ranges from an assessment of his own performance at a pro football

game, when he was rooting for the visiting team ("I think I overplayed a little whenever they scored") to his love for golf ("Once I had to quit playing golf at 3 o'clock to catch a 4 o'clock plane and a psychiatrist had to come to the airport to pry the clubs from my hand").

As you leave him, you decide to forget being a newspaperwoman for once and say something to him you have always wanted to say. "Thank you." It reaches him and he says, "You know, you talked about the love from the fans and that's nice. But what really counts is a boy in Vietnam who comes up and puts a hand on your arm and doesn't say anything, but kind of winks and nods. That's what makes it all worthwhile."

Television

Television abc 3



MONDAY, JAN. 15, 1968

5:00 (Color) ABC NEWS
5:30 (Color) 5:30 REPORT
5:00 RIFLEMAN
6:30 (Color) 6:30 MOVIE
"The Goddess"
Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges
8:30 (Color) PEYTON PLACE
9:00 (Color) BIG VALLEY
10:00 (Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 (Color) JOEY BISHOP SHOW
12:00M SINE OFF

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1968

6:45 AM TEST PATTERN
7:00 (Color) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
8:00 TEMPTATION
8:30 DONNA REED SHOW
9:00 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
"And the Angels Sing"
Dorothy Lamour, Diana Lynn
10:30 (Color) HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
11:00 BEWITCHED
11:30 (Color) TREASURE ISLE
12:00 THE FUGITIVE
1:00 (Color) NEWLYWED GAME
1:30 (Color) THE BABY GAME
1:55 (Color) THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
2:00 (Color) GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (Color) DARK SHADOWS
3:00 (Color) DATING GAME
3:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
"The Devil's Henchmen"
Warner Baxter, Mary Beth Hughes
5:00 (Color) ABC NEWS
5:30 (Color) 5:30 REPORT
6:00 RIFLEMAN
6:30 (Color) GARRISON'S GORILLAS
7:30 (Color) IT TAKES A THIEF
8:30 (Color) NEW YORK POLICE DEPT.
9:00 (Color) THE INVADERS
10:00 (Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 (Color) JOEY BISHOP SHOW
12:00M SINE OFF

MONDAY, JAN. 15

4:00 Perry Mason "Silent Partner"
5:00 McHale's Navy Vampire Taratupa
5:30 CBS Evening News CBS (C)
6:00 ARKLA News-George Moore (C)
6:15 Safeway Weather-Bill Mitchell
6:30 Sports Camera-Jim Landers (C)
6:45 Late News Roundup (C)
6:50 Gunsmoke CBS (C)
7:00 The Lucy Show CBS (C)
7:30 The Andy Griffith Show CBS (C)
8:00 Family Affair CBS (C)
8:30 The Carol Burnett Show CBS (C)
9:00 News - George Moore (C)
9:30 AP&L Weather - Bill Mitchell (C)
9:45 Sports Eye - Jim Landers (C)
10:00 Channel 11 Academy Theatre
"Saadia"-Cornel Wilde,
Late News Roundup
12:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

6:28 Sign On
6:30 Economics (Mon. thru Thur.)
7:00 Arkansas A.M. (Local and State News) (C)
7:05 CBS Morning News
7:30 Arkansas A.M. (C)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo CBS (C)
9:00 Candid Camera CBS (C)
9:30 The Beverly Hillbillies CBS
10:00 Andy of Mayberry CBS
10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show CBS
11:00 Love of Life CBS (C)
11:25 CBS Mid-Morning News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow CBS (C)
11:45 The Guiding Light CBS (C)
12:00 Eye on Arkansas (C)
12:30 As the World Turns CBS (C)
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
1:40 To Tell the Truth CBS (C)
1:45 CBS Afternoon News
2:30 The Edge of Night CBS (C)
3:00 The Secret Storm CBS (C)
3:30 Deputy Dawg & His Friends (C)
4:00 Perry Mason "Haunted Husband"
5:00 McHale's Navy Sta-Falls Taratupa
5:30 CBS Evening News CBS (C)
6:00 ARKLA News-George Moore (C)
6:15 Safeway Weather-Bill Mitchell (C)
6:20 Sports Camera-Jim Landers (C)
6:25 Late News Roundup (C)
6:30 Dakarti CBS (C)
7:30 The Red Skelton Hour CBS (C)
8:30 Good Morning, World CBS (C)
9:00 Nat'l. Smokers Test CBS (C)
10:00 News - George Moore (C)
10:10 AP&L Weather-Bill Mitchell (C)
10:15 Sports Eye-Jim Landers (C)
10:30 Channel 11 Academy Theatre
"The Sellout"-Walter Pidgeon,
John Hodiak
12:05 Late News Roundup
12:10 Sign Off

KSLA-TV 12

MONDAY JANUARY 15

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Andy Griffith
8:30 The Monday Night Movie
"So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis, Gloria DeHaven
10:00 News/Dodson
10:25 Weather/Bolton
10:30 Carol Burnett
11:30 Sea Hunt
12:00 Weather/Vespers

TUESDAY JANUARY 16

6:25 Economics (Mon-Thur)
6:25 Across the Fence (Fri)
6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News/Bentl
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News/Bentl
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News/Owen
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:25 CBS News/Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Rawhide
4:30 Gilligan's Island
5:00 McHale's Navy
5:30 CBS News/Cronkite
6:00 News/Owen
6:25 Weather/Bolton
6:30 Dakarti
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Good Morning World
9:00 National Smoking Test
10:00 News/Erwin
10:25 Weather/Griffin
10:30 Family Affair
11:00 The Lieutenant
12:00 Weather/Vespers

ktal tv 6

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

6:30 PM THE MONKEES - C
7:00 THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. - C
8:00 THE DANNY THOMAS HOUR - C
9:00 I SPY - C
10:00 NEWS/SCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND
VERN STIERMAN - C
10:15 AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
6:20 AM MORNING DEVOTIONAL
6:25 TEXARKANA COLLEGE
6:45 FARM DIGEST
7:00 TODAY SHOW - C
7:25 TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C
7:30 TODAY SHOW - C
8:25 TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C
8:30 TODAY SHOW - C
9:00 SNAP JUDGMENT - C
9:25 NBC NEWS - C
9:30 CONCENTRATION - C
10:00 PERSONALITY - C
10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C
11:00 JEOPARDY - C
11:30 EYE GUSS - C
12:00 N TV PARTYLINE - C
12:30 PM LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C
1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C
1:30 THE DOCTORS - C
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD - C
2:30 YOU DON'T SAY - C
3:00 THE MATCH GAME - C
3:25 NBC NEWS - C
4:00 LAREDO - C
5:00 MARSHAL DILLON
5:30 HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C
6:00 NEWS/SCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND
VERN STIERMAN - C
6:30 PM I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C
7:00 JACK AND THE BEAN STALK - C
7:30 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING" - C
HAYLEY MILLS - JOHN MILLS
NEWS/SCOPE - DAVE MCCLELLAND
VERN STIERMAN - C
10:15 AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

SAVE ON THESE FINE MEATS



FRESH!

Ground Beef

Safeway Quality Ground Beef
Save 10c Lb.!

Lb. **49^c**

• Quarter Loins Sliced for chops 1b. 65c

Low, Low Priced at Safeway!

Pork Chops

Choice Rib Chops, Save On This at

Lb. **89^c**

As you shop from the huge array of fine quality meats at Safeway, you can create menus for days ahead. And our low prices help make the menus fit your budget. Best of all is the guarantee of satisfaction. You must be pleased, or money back!

SAFEGWAY

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

SAFEGWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Frozen Waffles

Bel-air, 5-Oz. 10^c
Save \$! Pkg.

Margarine

Coldbrook Solid 1-Lb. 15^c
Pack, Low Priced! Pkg.

Cleanser

White Magic, 14-Oz. 10^c
Save On This at Tin

Fresh Rolls

Skylark Brown and Serve Rolls 4 12-Ct. \$1
Pkg.

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 25^c

New, Fresh Crop . . . Priced For You to Save At Safeway!

• Orange Juice Safeway . . . Qt. 39c • Red Potatoes All Purpose . . . 20-Lb. Bag 89c

SAVE BIG BUY!

Soup

Campbell's Vegetable Soup

7 \$1

11-OZ. Tins

Save 17c!

Bread Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat . . . 5 1-Lb. 2-Oz. \$1
Orange Juice Scotch Trout Frozen . . . 6 6-Oz. \$1

NOTICE: BONUS BINGO ENDS JAN. 20

Bonus Bingo, Program #214 Ends This Saturday Night, January 20th. All Winning Prize Slips Must be Presented by Close of Business, Sat., Jan. 27 to be eligible for Prizes.

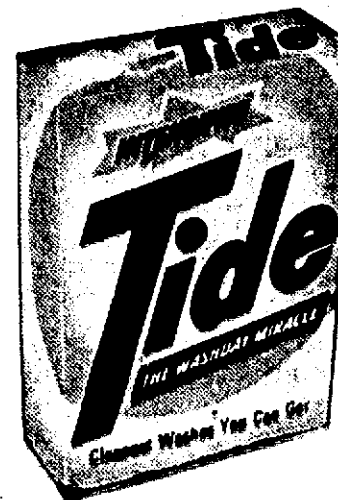
JOIN THE THOUSANDS OF WINNERS . . .
STILL TIME TO PLAY AND WIN!!!

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Quaker Oats A Delicious Breakfast . . . 1-Lb., 2-Oz. 33^c Pkg.
Detergent Lux, Liquid, for Dishes . . . 12-Oz. 32^c Btl.
Baby Cereal Heinz Pre-Cooked . . . 2 7-Oz. 39^c Pkgs.
Fyne Pyne Oil Coles, Scented . . . 12-Oz. 39^c Btl.
Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's All Flavors . . . 1-Lb., 3 Oz. 29^c Pkg.
Ivory Soap It Floats! Our Low Price . . . 4 3 1/4-Oz. 35^c Bars
Liquid Starch Sta-Flo Quality . . . Qt. 27^c Btl.
Tortillas Patio Frozen. Save On These at . . . 9-Oz. 19^c Pkg.

These Prices Effective Through Wednesday at Your Safeway Store.

Detergent



Tide, With 10c Off Label

With \$5 Or More Additional Purchases, Excluding Tobacco. Limit 1 Please.

3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

... Save On these Cleaning Favorites ...
White Magic With \$5 Food Purchase, Limit One 3-Lb., 1-Oz. 39c
Ivory Liquid Detergent . . . 6-Oz. 62c Btl.
Cleanser Cornet All Purpose . . . 2 14-Oz. 33c Tin

SAFEGWAY